



Memorial Day Services Set

Memorial Day Services will be conducted by Grayling American Legion Post #106 at 10 a.m., Monday, May 27, at the Grayling Elmwood Cemetery. If any other group, organization, or person wishes to have a part in the program, please contact Post #106 at 348-7232.

Crawford County

Avalanche

Thursday, May 23, 1991 Your Hometown Newspaper

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END IN SIGHT--The Salling Dam will be replaced by a temporary spillway in two weeks. The photo was taken midway up the dam looking upstream. (Jon Thompson photo)

Salling Dam Work Starts, Slow Drawdown Expected

Construction has started on a temporary spillway next to the Salling Dam and is expected to be finished in two weeks. The temporary spillway will allow the DNR to slowly draw down the water behind the dam.

"The drawdown will take at least a year, possibly longer," said Jerry Casey, of the DNR Grayling field office. He said the temporary spillway will have removable boards allowing the DNR to carefully lower the water level inches at a time.

"The property owners upstream will not see a lot of change in the water level until late summer or fall," said Steve Sendek, of the DNR Grayling field office.

In addition to constructing the spillway, Posse Construction, with subcontractor Brad Coulter Excavating of Grayling, will be installing a sediment trap in front of the spillway and a silt fence behind. Casey said a slow drawdown of the water will allow the traps to catch a lot of the silt backed

up behind the old dam. He said construction of the spillway will be tricky because of the care needed to avoid erosion on the steep banks.

The AuSable River behind the dam (also called Salling Lake) is about 12 feet deep in places. The goal of the DNR is to restore the stream to the way it appears near Pollack Bridge, about 15-20 feet wide and clear-running. The spillway would be free of any obstruction and vegetation would

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River House Helping Children Affected By Domestic Violence

By Barb Sands, Community Education Coordinator

"Karen" sits down at the kitchen table and nibbles absentmindedly at her cold hamburger and french fries. It's been a very long evening but now the little ones are fed and tucked in for the night, even "little Jimmy" who usually cries and fusses for at least half an hour before falling asleep. Karen is tired, but she still has time to clean up the kitchen and do her homework before it's time for her to go to sleep.

"Karen" is only ten years old. At an age where other little girls are playing with Barbie dolls or giggling at sleepovers at friends' homes, Karen's self esteem comes from being a "Junior Mom" because her mom is "just too tired to think or care anymore."

Children like "Karen" are the reason why River House Shelter began a Children's Program in 1987. After the safe home opened, volunteers began to notice that the children needed more than just babysitters while they stayed

The Crawford County group... has the largest attendance with as many as 24 children at one session.

in shelter. The children were re-enacting the violence they saw in their homes and having frequent temper tantrums; they were showing signs of eating and sleeping disorders; and like "Karen," they were suffering from adult/child role reversal. A high percentage of children were also incest or sexual assault victims.

The River House Volunteers began to provide weekly support group meetings for the children while the adults met in a separate location. The staff began to see positive results and River House hired a Children's Advocate to develop the program further.

The River House Children's program is designed to encourage the children to express their feelings in a

positive manner as well as to teach the children alternatives to violent behavior. Children's services provided include domestic violence counseling (including support groups in all four counties River House serves), advocacy and referrals, and special activities such as crafts or field trips. The Children's Advocate also provides educational programs including information about good touch/bad touch, health related subjects, and a teen program on dating violence and date rape.

In order to provide the best services possible for the children, the Advocate works closely with the local schools, Protective Services, Community Mental Health, and other agencies both directly and through attendance at

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Commissioners Question Lehman Work-Pass Program

By Irene Pettyjohn

Crawford County commissioners' concerns that Camp Lehman's work-pass program may be taking local jobs away from county residents and endangering the safety of the community have prompted a reevaluation of the program.

Deputy warden Marvin Winn, in charge of the Michigan Department of Corrections' work-pass program, said someone from the Dept. of Corrections would be reevaluating the program and Camp Lehman work pass coordinator Gary Owens would be returning to the commissioners with the findings. Both job displacement and safety of the work-pass program was discussed at the April 24 commission meeting.

TAKING LOCAL JOBS AWAY?

Commissioner Dennis Long told Lehman officials he believes that both the work-pass and work-crew programs were taking jobs from the local work force. The work-pass program involves inmates working at a private business supervised by the company. The work-crew program has eight to

ten prisoners supervised by a state employee.

"In my opinion, the work-pass program does displace some workers, at the very least, it places workers at an unfair disadvantage competing with some jobs in the community," Long said.

He said he thinks it could be substantiated that some jobs in the community once held by local persons on a daily full-time basis have not only been demoted to the work-pass program, but have gone one step beyond that and have been reclassified to positions that can be done by Camp Lehman's work-crew program.

Long said he has no problem using labor to save tax money, labor that is already supported by tax money.

"But when this labor force starts getting into the private sector, into jobs that can be performed by other people," stated Long, "then tax money is defeating its purpose and competing with itself."

NO COMPETITION WITH PRIVATE SECTOR?

"If that's the case, sir," said Winn, "what we'll do is with the individual

site you're referring to, we'll make that employer advertise in the newspaper or radio and he'll have to justify to us that he can't fill it from the private sector. We'll pull out of those sites immediately if you feel we're in competition at any job site."

"We just pulled out of a site last week because they laid off an individual and hired four prisoners. It is no longer a job site."

DOING JOBS NO ONE WANTS

The work-pass law was enacted in 1966 and has been at Camp Lehman for about 15 years.

Camp Lehman deputy warden John Wireman said about half of the minimum security facility's 415 inmates participate in either the work-pass (supervised by employer) or work-crew (supervised by state) programs.

Approximately 40 inmates are currently participating in the camp's work-pass program in Crawford, Roscommon, Otsego, and Montmorency counties, however, this number has been as high as 70. Camp Lehman's quota is now at 60 inmates. In Crawford County these are mostly minimum wage (\$4.25) positions.

"They may be displacing some people," said one Lehman official, "but it's not the intent of the program. The jobs they are doing are jobs nobody wants to do." He said they have not had any complaints about the program.

These jobs range from sorting and stacking scrap wood and grounds work to dish washing.

Wireman said the highest paid inmate is a chef working at a restaur-

rant in Gaylord for \$6.00 per hour. Inmates must receive the same wages and benefits that would be paid to any other employee doing the same task.

About half the income earned by inmates participating in the work-pass program is put in an escrow account to help the inmate re-enter society following his release. Inmates are required to pay between \$11 and \$14 per day for the use of the state van and payment to the driver. This amount varies depending on how many inmates are in the van. Inmates with children receiving public assistance are expected to reimburse the state up to 50% of his income. They also must reimburse the corrections department \$2.55 per day for their room and board. Winn said he has just submitted a proposal to increase the amount of room and board.

The Crawford County Jail currently charges its inmates \$7 per day for room and board if the inmate does not work and \$10 per day if they do.

Local businesses can hire from Camp Lehman's work-pass program by simply requesting approval as a work site.

HARD TO FILL POSITIONS

Custom Forest Products has employed as many as 22 inmates at one time. Custom Forest Products manager and part owner Mike Hees said the inmates perform the task of sorting, stacking and packaging scrap wood. He said the amount of work performed by the inmates varies, sometime from week-to-week and other times from day-to-day, making it impossible for him to fill the positions from local employees who are

usually looking for full-time dependable work.

He said if he did not have the inmate labor, he would either burn the scrap wood for fuel or have it loaded into sea containers and shipped to Mexico or Taiwan, where the labor is cheap.

Custom Forest Products participates in the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit program.

Many Harland manager of Chief Shoppenagon's Hotel, said she cannot find local workers willing to fill her dish washing positions.

As of May 5, Shoppenagon's employed four inmates from Camp Lehman. Shoppenagon's also participates in the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit program.

Most businesses participating in the work-pass program qualify for a tax credit equal to 40% of the first \$6,000 in wages paid during the first year of employment for each eligible employee under the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit (TJTC) program.

Most Crawford County work site employers said they keep an inmate employee for only one year. This turnover keeps the employers eligible for the tax credit program as long as the employee

qualifies under TJTC and has worked at the work site for least 90 days or 120 hours. Prisoners are not eligible for unemployment benefits.

DEPENDABLE WORKERS

Gary Owens, Camp Lehman's work-pass coordinator, said businesses like hiring inmates because they are very dependable and are willing to work five to seven days a week. He said the program has very few discipline problems.

"Hiring prisoners is something I said I would never do," said Patti Sajdak, owner of Patti's Towne House, "but I couldn't find anyone willing to work in my kitchen for \$4.50 an hour."

Sajdak said advertisements were placed in local papers and with MESC, but no one applied for the jobs.

"I hired one ADC (Aide to Dependent Children) recipient to wash dishes for me," she said, "but one day when she had finished her dishes early I asked her to peel potatoes for me and she told me to peel my own potatoes, she was a dish washer, and then walked out."

Sajdak said she was extremely sat-

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Engler To Attend D.A.R.E. Graduation

Governor John Engler will attend the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) graduation ceremony set for 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, at the Grayling Middle

School. Students in the program receive certificates for their participation in the educational classes.

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Commissioners Question Lehman Work-Pass Program

Continued from page 1

isfied with both the quality of work and the behavior of all the inmates who have worked for her during the past year. She currently employs only one inmate, but intends to hire a second sometime in June.

DANGER TO COMMUNITY?

Commissioner Joseph Callewaert expressed concern that the camp's work-pass program jeopardizes the safety of the community at the board's April 10 meeting.

"My concern is those felons who are given keys to state vehicles and allowed to drive to the various places of employment unsupervised," he said.

The unsupervised work-pass program is only one security problem some residents of Maple Forest Township, where Camp Lehman is located, are concerned about. Fifty-three residents attended a township meeting on September 13, 1988, to voice concerns that the camp's security system has not kept up with the changing inmate population that allows inmates serving sentences for violent crimes into the state's medium and minimum security facilities and that programs, which allow these inmates free access to the county's businesses and public highways, are dangerous to residents. Michigan Department of Corrections warden for the camp programs, William Grant, blamed an overcrowded prison system for the placement of inmates serving time for violent crimes in the camp program.

Grant agreed with residents that the state has not adequately kept the public apprised of these changes.

Work-pass administrators said there are no records of on-the-job misconduct that would have affected the community and estimated that no more than ten inmates have been removed during the fifteen year history of the program.

Long asked Lehman officials if they have ever had to enlist the help of the Michigan State Police to get one work-pass inmate out of a motel room. They confirmed that the incident did occur and told Long that the work site was discontinued because of lack of supervision. All work site employers are responsible to know where the inmates working for them are at all times and some sites have been eliminated because of lack of supervision.

Other work-pass problems related by a Lehman employee include inmates returning from work sites intoxicated, and most recently, the Gaylord State Police are investigating cocaine found in a cassette tape that had been mailed to a work site employer in Gaylord. Wireman said the

police are sure the employer is not involved and are looking into a possible link with the inmate working there.

Winn said no inmate participating in the work-pass program has ever attempted an escape.

Inmates are screened before they are allowed in the work-pass program. Wireman said inmates with a history of arson, sex offenses or first degree murder are not allowed in the state's work camp program.

Following the meeting, Commissioner Dennis Long, a patrolman with the Grayling City Police Dept., said the flaw in this policy is that only inmates convicted of a sex offense are considered to have a "history of sex offenses." This he said, leaves inmates who have committed sex offenses but were not convicted for them, eligible to participate in the program. Long also questioned the second degree murder convictions because of plea bargaining.

A Corrections Dept. officer explained that prison camps only have information on the current sentence being served by an inmate and in most cases, does not know if the inmate has served a previous sentence for a sex offense.

CONVICTED OF VIOLENT CRIMES

According to Camp Lehman records, seven of the eleven inmates participating in the work-pass program in Crawford County are serving time for 2nd degree murder, manslaughter, or assault to commit murder.

Five inmates are serving time for assault less than murder or felony assault. Four are doing time for felony firearm convictions. (Five are serving more than one sentence.)

Out of the total work-pass program, 13 were convicted of some type of murder, six for assault to commit murder, 13 for armed robbery or assault to commit robbery and eight were convicted of some type of drug offense. Only five are serving time for a non-assaultive or non-drug related felony.

Three inmates work as work-pass drivers. One is serving time for manslaughter and two for breaking and entering.

Work site employers are not always told what type of offense the inmates working for them have committed.

Harland, manager of the Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, said she was told when she asked, but that she does not routinely ask.

"My only concern is the quality of their work and their behavior when they are working for me," she said.

Sajdak said the inmates' convic-

tions have never been discussed.

"It's my understanding that if he qualifies for the program he is probably over the hump and is on his way out," she said.

Hees said Lehman explained their screening process and as long as the inmates behave, he is not concerned.

Hees said Custom Forest Products has participated in the work-pass program since 1988 and has never had an incident of misconduct, even when provoked by other employees.

Wireman told commissioners most inmates have from 12 to 18 months of their sentence left to serve when they come to Camp Lehman, but correction department records show that the earliest parole date for these working inmates is from May 27, 1991, to September 10, 1993. One inmate working in Otsego County is not eligible for parole until March 8, 1994.

Hees said the longer stays at Camp Lehman became a problem for his company when he discovered inmates were working there more than one year. The question of whether the inmates qualified for benefits such as profit sharing and various company insurances became an issue. He said to avoid this, Custom Forest Products does not keep inmates for longer than one year.

Warden Grant had high praise for Michigan's work-pass program at the Maple Forest Township meeting three years ago, stating, "Michigan is one of the leading states of the nation in terms of its progressiveness and in terms of its successfulness of the work program."

Lehman officials told commissioners they would notify each Crawford County work site by mail advising them that they had 30 days to document the steps taken to fill the positions currently held by inmates with local residents, or face being eliminated as a work site.

However, during a May 13 telephone conservation, Winn said the state can not dictate who local employers can and cannot hire and that the state can only ask work site employers not hire inmates to replace laid-off employees and advertise in an

attempt to fill the positions with local workers before hiring inmates.

Winn also said a letter dated May 3 was hand delivered to each Crawford County work site employer "encouraging" them to try to hire locally before hiring inmates. The letter said nothing about a 30-day time period to advertise for local employees. It said nothing about being eliminated as a work site. By May 15, only one work site in Crawford County had received the letter. The three other Crawford County work sites said they had not received the letter.

Winn said employers are told they must attempt to fill their positions from the local work force before they will fill it with an inmate, but employers are not required to show documentation of that effort.

WORK-CREW PROGRAM DISPLACING WORKERS?

Several Camp Grayling employees attended the April 24th commission meeting because they are concerned about the increasing number of inmate work-crews at the camp.

Grover Palmer said he is sure these crews take jobs away from local building and painting contractors and has written letters to several local papers expressing this belief. His letter published in the Avalanche earlier is reprinted here along with a reply from an inmate at Camp Lehman.

PROJECTS WOULDN'T BE DONE OTHERWISE

In a letter to Crawford County commission chairman Robert McLachlan, Camp Grayling Commander LTC Wayne Koppa wrote, "projects completed by the prison crews at Camp Grayling are projects that would otherwise be left unaccomplished."

He said at the same time Camp Grayling's prison crews have increased from two to four crews, its full-time and part-time work force has also increased from 42 full-time permanent and two permanent part-time employees to 46 full-time permanent employees. In addition to the permanent staff there are also 33 seasonal state employees funded through the Training Site Contract.

LTC Koppa said Camp Grayling is aware of the agreement between the camp and the unions representing its state employees and has remained consistent with the requirements set forth in the labor agreement.

Grayling's Department of Public Works (DPW) has employed a Camp Lehman inmate work crew for about ten years. Initially they performed cemetery maintenance, mowing and raking. Today they also do ground maintenance at the City Hall and City Park as well as painting and carpentry work at city building sites.

In the winter the inmate crew shovels the school route, pedestrian crossing walks on bridges, and street intersections that snowplows fill with snow. They also keep city fire hydrants open.

"[This is] intense manual labor which the city would not have the manpower to do with only six people working with the DPW," said city manager Jerry Morford.

Morford said the city pays \$5 per inmate per day.

"The first \$2.50 is paid to the prisoners and the remaining \$2.50 helps pay state administration expenses," he said.

MORE WORK CREWS AT LANDFILL

Jack Sieloff told commissioners he was laid-off from the Crawford/Otsego Landfill Recycling Center last year after being told there was not enough work, yet 10 Camp Lehman inmates continued to work there for two more months.

He said part of the time the prison work-crew worked without benefit of a supervisor except for a Frederic constable, hired by the state to supervise the crew.

"They hired a constable out of Frederic Township to guard them," he said. "Most people don't know this stuff and it's wrong." Sieloff said he witnessed Dallas Hudson, work-crew coordinator, take a knife off one of the inmates.

"They have access to too many things out there," he said.

Corrections officials said they checked into the landfill situation because Sieloff had complained and

the landfill director told them Sieloff would have been laid off any way because the work was seasonal.

HARTWICK PINES CREW

Hartwick Pines State Park will be hiring one less seasonal employee this summer because of a recent fee increase from 90 cents per day per inmate to \$2.50 per day.

Because Michigan's fiscal year runs from October to October Bacon said there are no provisions in his budget for the increase, which began January 1, 1991. He said he was faced with either losing one seasonal worker or his prison work-crew.

"With all the cutbacks in our department, the work-crew is the park's main work force," he explained, "with the exception of our short term labor for 14 to 16 weeks in the summer."

Bacon said the inmate work-crew does a tremendous amount of work at the park and to make up the difference yet keep all five summer employees, he was forced to cut one seasonal job from 40 to 30 hours per week and shorten the length of employment by one week from the remaining four positions, the equivalent of one ten week employee.

Camp Lehman is located on state park property that was a gift to the state of Michigan from Karen Hartwick in 1907. The Hartwick deed restricts the state's use of the property to recreational and conservation purposes administered by the conservation department, and that if at any future time, the property is used by the state for other than these purposes, the land is to revert to the Hartwick heirs.

Bacon said he thinks Camp Lehman's use of the property conflicts with the intent of the deed, especially since the vast majority of the inmates no longer work in conservation related projects. Commissioners have asked their legal counsel for an opinion of the Hartwick deed.

At the April 24th meeting, Winn said the Dept. of Corrections needs to know the same type of information about the work programs that the commissioners want to know. He said it would be no problem for the Dept. of Corrections to review the program and return with the information to the commissioners.

Prisoners Shouldn't Take Jobs Away From Law Abiding Citizens

(Published Feb. 21, 1991)

We are constantly being told by the media, labor leaders, and politicians, both at local and state levels, that we have entered or will be entering a Recession, Economic Downturn, or whatever the new buzz word is that describes the economic situation that exists today.

When jobs are at such a premium, the State of Michigan is in direct competition for jobs in northern Michigan. Jobs that could help needy

families, or at least allow a teenager his or her chance to enter the work force. This may never exist, because the State of Michigan is now heavily into the Manpower Business. They have a cheap labor force — PRISONERS. They sell labor to anyone who will buy — then they charge the prisoners for the bus ride to and from work, for lunch if he needs it, and will supply a supervisor, if necessary. The concept of allowing prisoners to work outside of prison is

usually pushed under the guise of On-The-Job-Training for some skill or Main Streaming and in some cases this is true. But in most cases, prison crews do menial work in jobs requiring no skills. When skills are needed, crews are put together to take advantage of skills the prisoners already have. How can an employer resist — a work force that works for pennies a day, completely supervised, and promoted by the State of Michigan.

The average citizen in northern

Michigan can't find a decent paying job and when he does, he pays taxes to supply his boss with someone who can do the job cheaper. Prisoners should only be doing community service work. Something that benefits the area, not taking away jobs from decent, law abiding citizens who are trying to raise a family. We shouldn't be punished for obeying the law and not going to prison.

Grover C. Palmer
Gaylord

Job Training Programs Help Reduce Recidivism Rate Among Prisoners

March 1, 1991

Greetings. Please consider this a response to Mr. Palmer's recent "Prisoners Shouldn't Take Jobs Away From Law Abiding Citizens" letter.

It is apparent to me that Mr. Palmer knows very little about the Department of Corrections Work Pass Program or Work Crews. As such, Mr. Palmer does your readers a great disservice by omitting or failing to inform them of many important facets of the Work Pass Program. First, the Work Pass Program is one of the very few programs within the Department of Corrections which operates at no cost to the general public. Indeed, work pass participants pay for the opportunity to work in the community. Furthermore, work passers pay federal, state, and local taxes; as well as contributing to the cost of their incarceration via the payment of room and board.

Another important point of the Work Pass Program is that those participants with dependents pay up to 50% of their net earnings in back child support or repay the State for ADC payments made to their dependents. Thus the Work Pass Program not only pays for itself, it also pays back society for the

cost of incarceration and society's cost in caring for the prisoner's family during his incarceration.

Those prisoners allowed to participate in the program are carefully screened by the Department. They are minimum custody prisoners whose over-all criminal history and institutional behavior weighs heavily in determining whether or not individual participation in the program will be allowed. Obviously, public confidence in the program is of paramount importance to the Department. Indeed, many who apply for Work Pass are denied simply because the Department feels their approval would "undermine public confidence in the program."

A recent study conducted by a major Michigan newspaper, found that those state prisoners who participate in educational, vocational, or on-the-job-training programs, immediately before their release, have a recidivism rate of six to 15%. Conversely, those who do not participate in such programming, have a recidivism rate of 33 to 40%. Given the extremely high cost of crime, I would think Mr. Palmer would strongly support such a low cost low risk program which has such a high

rehabilitative potential.

Moreover, I have talked to a number of local business owners who participate in the Work Pass Program. They have informed me that they cannot find local citizens who will work at the jobs offered for the wages they can afford to pay. Mr. Palmer, would you work in a commercial kitchen for eight to ten hours a day at close to minimum wage? Would you have your children work for minimum wage instead of going to school? I would certainly think and hope not.

While I am not very familiar with the work crews, I always thought the jobs they perform, cleaning parks, digging graves, shoveling snow, and refurbishing public buildings, was community service. I would also assume that's why they are called public work crews. What would you call them Mr. Palmer?

So Mr. Palmer, what would you have these prisoners do to redeem themselves? Would you have them sit and look at four walls for years on end? Would you attach a ball and chain to their legs while having them perform some meaningless task, such as breaking rocks?

How would you have prisoners

reenter society, as over 94% of them will in the future? Bitter? Uneducated? Unemployable? Have you considered the fact that a work history is the single most important factor employers look for when hiring new employees? Have you also considered the fact that the overwhelming majority of ex-cons who gain meaningful employment never return to prison? Or did you even think of these questions before you casually put forth such an irresponsible letter? I think not.

If you must lash out at someone, lash out at your government officials who send billions of dollars overseas while Americans sleep on the streets, or go hungry every day. Please, don't lash out at one of the few cost-effective methods of rehabilitation left. You do yourself, your readers, and all prisoners a great disservice.

Mr. Palmer, although I agree with very little of what you said, I will give you this, at least you said something. It's too bad you are part of the problem and not part of the solution.

I can only hope that the next time you feel the need to speak out, you will choose a subject you know something about; or at least get your facts straight.

Mickey D. Munro #172926
Camp Lehman

South Branch Home Ruined By Fire

Fire completely destroyed the home of Leo and Sandy Valko at 208 Rainbow Drive on Thursday, May 16.

Firemen from the South Branch Township Fire Dept. were dispatched

Early Deadlines Set For Memorial Holiday

The Crawford County Avalanche will close its office Monday, May 27, to observe Memorial Day. Deadlines for all classified ads and community news for the May 29-30 issue of the

Avalanche will be 5 p.m., Friday, May 24.

Deadlines for display ads for that issue will be 5 p.m., Thursday, May 23.

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Rain
5/14	83	56	0.31
5/15	88	44	
5/16	84	52	
5/17	51	51	

Opinions

Let's Talk About It

By Joe Murphy

On May seventh, one of Crawford County's historic buildings, like so many others, fell victim of fire. The AuSable Hotel, a landmark in Frederic for over a century has burned to the ground. I often thought of the old hotel and the fun cousin Bob and I used to have there when his folks Jack and Lelia Bigham owned it back in the thirties and start of the forties. The bull pen or room number twelve was a big room and we often played there on cold winter days. There were several beds in that room and plenty of pillows for a real pillow fight. If those old walls could have talked they would have had many tales to tell of the old lumber jacks who once made Frederic a booming town. I have heard many tales of the brawls that took place there back in the lumber days. Back in the thirties, deer hunters filled it at deer season, some coming back year after year. What was referred to as the Cobb bunch made the bull pen home for several seasons, I believe they were from Stockbridge.

I do not know who built it, but I do know that George and Pat Burke owned it at one time way back. Mr. Henry Shawl followed the Burkes, then Jack and Lelia Bigham. Al Kaiser bought it from them. The Kaisers in turn sold it to Barney and Mary Sajdak. It has changed hands several times since then but I do not know who all had it. It became known as Sajdak's Swamp many years ago, later it was just the Swamp.

We have had quite a change in the weather. The fact that it turned hot so quick has most of us suffering from the heat. When it changed



from the forties to the eighties so quick was a bummer.

Well, the old man has had a few good meals of morels this year. I never found many at a time, but with a lot of walking, I could bring home enough for a meal. I guess it figured out to about ten to a mile but I figure it was worth it.

It looks like we are all primed for a real good year for lilacs, I see a lot of bushes taking on a purple color. Soon the smell of them will fill the air around our town; another pleasure of spring. I really enjoy the smell of them and like to stroll around when their scent is heavy in the air.

One thing I noticed as I drove through Frederic was the large number of people working at cleaning up the site where the hotel burned. It looked to me as though the Frederic tradition of neighbor helping neighbor is still alive and well. The Frederic I remember was a nice place to live. How long will it be before the people of Frederic take action to stop the destruction of their community. I drive through Frederic today and see the junk that is now the hallmark of a once proud and neat little community. When are those people who take good care of their property going to revolt against those who have destroyed property values with their junk?

Letters To The Editor

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address or phone number should be included. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

Almanack

Richard Millman

Some folks are real touchy

WHAT DO AMERICA'S favorite combat general and a battery-operated fake rabbit have in common?

They have a lot of friends who are real touchy about their respective images.

Case in point:

Friends of Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf are somewhat upset because comedian Jonathan Winters in a television commercial for an airlines company wears combat fatigues -- just as the general did during much of the Persian Gulf war. Mr. Winters also points his index finger straight ahead -- just as Gen. Schwarzkopf did during most of his televised war briefings -- and promises "air superiority" just as the general and his forces produced over Iraq.

So far, so good. What upsets Schwarzkopf-ophiles (to coin a word) is that Jonathan Winters bears a striking resemblance to their hero... or vice versa. Suffice it to say, that when both are garbed in combat fatigues, they look alike.

the bunny's batteries run so long they just go on and on and on... even after his/her own commercials are over.

So far, so good. But what upsets the bunny's friends is that another ad agency, representing a beer company, produced a commercial that parodies the bunny. The battery bunny wanders into this other beer commercial, but beer is being sold, not batteries.

Friends of the bunny are crying foul, and went to court to prevent the beer company from using the parody on their parody.

To bunny-backers, apparently it depends on whose parody is being parodied.

IN BOTH CASES, where's the beef (to cite yet another ad campaign)?

What's wrong with a little humor? Of course, the whole thing may be a couple more examples of the fertility of the advertising mind. What better way to draw a little more attention to the promotion efforts of all involved?

Obviously, there's no better way than free publicity... such as being produced in a very minor way right here in this column.

In the Norman Schwarzkopf-Jonathan Winters face-off, maybe all the wrong side is protesting. After all, Jonathan Winters has been in the public eye a lot longer than Norman Schwarzkopf. And one of Mr. Winters' comical characterizations is of a military figure, somewhat similar -- in a very broad, comical sense -- to the public persona which the general has created.

Maybe Mr. Winters should be suing the general.

Now... let's all just sit back and

Letters To The Editor

Congress Conned People With Tax Increases

Dear Editor:

As one of your readers, I want to urge you in the strongest terms possible to increase your coverage of the fact that for every new dollar that Congress has raised this year in new taxes, it has increased spending by \$1.78. As *Reader's Digest* reported, the budget and new taxes are a "sham."

To put it bluntly, last year Congress conned the American people and the news media. They told us we should go along with their "deficit reduction package" which included tax increases for every American because we had to get the deficit under control. But in the end, they just wanted to take more of our income in taxes.

In the name of deficit reduction,

they enacted the second largest tax increase ever and then turned right around and increased spending by \$111 billion -- pushing the deficit to a new record.

It was the clearest case ever of false advertising. And, as they demonstrated when they destroyed Gramm-Rudman and the other controls on spending, Congress never intended to reduce the deficit or control wasteful spending.

Tragically, the American people and the news media bought the "this budget agreement will reduce the deficit" story hook, line, and sinker. And now we are paying the price in higher taxes and higher deficits. I urge you to expand your coverage and report

1. Congress enacted the second largest tax increase in history;

2. Congress increased spending by \$111 billion;

3. Congress enlarged the deficit by \$100 billion to an all-time record of \$320 billion for FY 1991 alone;

4. Congress pushed the national debt to a new record and increased the annual interest payment on the debt to a staggering \$254 BILLION; and,

5. Congress destroyed the Gramm-Rudman Deficit Reduction Act and all other effective controls on future congressional wasteful spending.

As Citizens Against Government

Waste has pointed out repeatedly, we

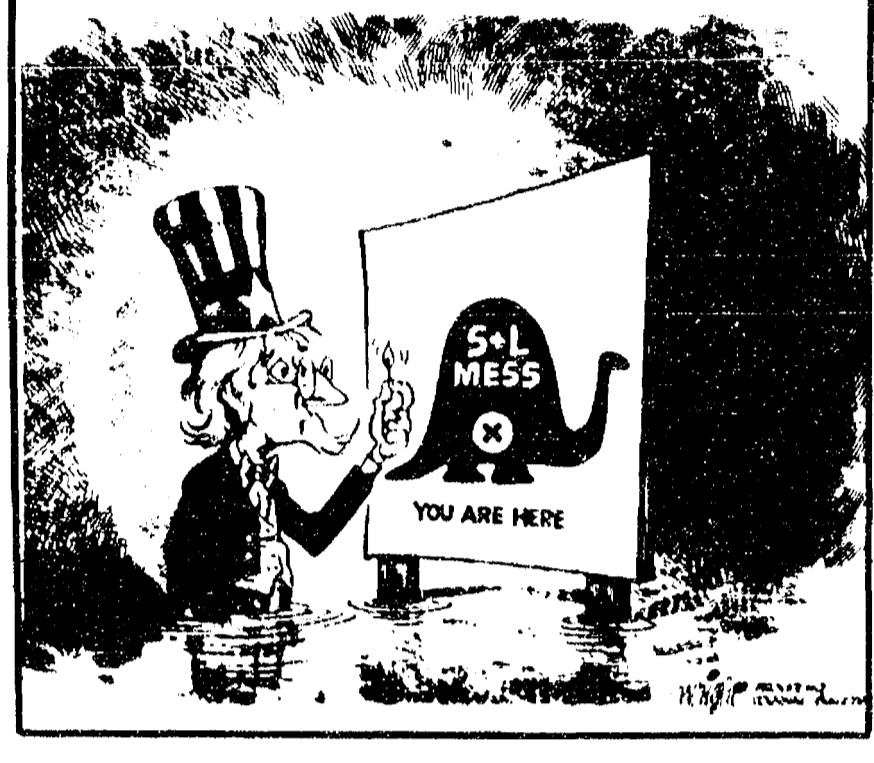
have this skyrocketing deficit today not because of the recession but

because Congress refuses to stop its reckless spending. Unless we get Congress to run away taxes and wasteful deficit spending under control we will all be in very, very serious trouble very soon. I urge you to give more coverage to this all-important story. Thank you.

P.S. If you need more information on how Congress is squandering America's future, I encourage you to contact Citizens Against Government Waste, 1301 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Suite 400, Washington, D.C., 20036. They are leading the fight against government waste, higher taxes, and the deficit.

Harrison Goodhue

Grayling



Notes From The Woods

By Nancy Lemmen

Perhaps nowhere at Grayling High School is the quest for excellence greater than in the band program, under the direction of Dennis Ormsbee.

That Ormsbee's band students often achieve excellence is obvious, through their community performances and their participation in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's (M.S.B.O.A.) annual band and solo/ensemble festivals.

With many community members, you have attended at least some of their performances and have read about them regularly in the Avalanche. But unless you are a devout follower of the GHS band, you probably missed their latest honor — a gala performance by three of them in the All-Michigan

Honors Band at the 29th annual Youth Arts Festival held at Western Michigan University.

From over 3,600 entrants, 125 outstanding high school musicians were chosen to perform in concert on May 11, based on their proficiency ratings at the state solo/ensemble festival.

The GHS musicians who performed in the honors band were junior Adam Anger, son of Rodger and Peggy Anger, sophomore Yolanda Rosi, daughter of Tomlin and Marilyn Rosi, trumpet; and Gretchen Dice, daughter of George and Janet Dice, oboe. Rachel Paulson, daughter of Dennis and Gerry Paulson, bassoon, was an alternate.

After two days of rehearsal, the band performed under the direction of Michigan Band Teacher of the Year, Richard Anderson, of Mattawan Consolidated Schools, and guest conductor Donald Flickinger.

"This is an excellent showing for Grayling," said Ormsbee. "This is the most students I have ever had in the State Honors Band. This is very exciting and I couldn't be more proud of this great accomplishment."

No, indeed. Nor should he be.

Three GHS students chosen as members of a prestigious 100-plus member band.

I am in awe.

YOUTH ARTS FESTIVAL

I love excellence. I especially love to see it in young people, when their lives are still full of hopes and dreams and promise. And I confess that I am predisposed to appreciate it in the arts areas, which often tend to be short-changed in many schools.

To perform at the Michigan Youth

Arts Festival is to be surrounded by excellence — in every area of the visual and performing arts.

In addition to the honors band, the three-day festival included performances by classical and jazz vocal ensembles, all-star jazz combos, all-star jazz ensembles, honors string quartet, vocal soloists, honors orchestra, theater and dance groups. There was a visual arts exhibit and a creative writing competition in fiction, poetry and drama.

The MYAF was organized in 1963 by Dr. Joseph Maddy, who is widely known as the founder of Interlochen National Music Camp. That same year he inaugurated Interlochen Arts Academy, and his first MYAF was a statewide musical talent screening. It culminated in a festival in May as a part of Michigan Week activities.

Throughout the years, other arts disciplines became a part of the festival. Today, with its eight-month adjudication process including over 40,000 students, it is a unique multi-arts event, with the support of 14 statewide arts organizations and the participation of nearly 800 students, teachers and administrators.

In his program notes, MYAF Honorary Chairperson Roger Jacobi wrote, "Today the state boasts numerous high quality symphony orchestras, choruses, dance companies, theater groups and literary publications."

"... But let there be no question

about where it all began. It began in Michigan's public and private schools where inspired and dedicated teachers had the opportunity to work with interested and talented young people."

"The results have been astounding. Many students have gone on to a professional life in the arts. Many continue to participate in the arts as an avocation. And many have become consumers of the arts. But that is what instruction in the arts is all about — to develop a love and appreciation for the arts in order to lead a happier and fuller life."

CASD PROGRAM

"It was probably one of the best musical experiences of my life," said Adam, who has had a wide variety of musical experiences as a performer and viewer. "Because the selected group of musicians were so good."

If we are to have excellence, our students must be offered a wide variety of opportunities in which they might excel. The Crawford AuSable School District band program offers opportunities to aspiring instrumental musicians.

Thank you, Dennis Ormsbee, for your constant devotion and never-ending work in the band program.

Congratulations and well done, Adam, Yolanda, Gretchen, Rachel. Your accomplishment should increase everybody's pride in our town, our school district, our youth. I know it does mine.

Community News Welcomed

The Crawford County Avalanche publishes most community news concerning Crawford County residents or former residents free of charge.

Birth, engagement, and wedding announcements are published free of charge. Photographs may be included with engagement and wedding announcements at no charge. The Avalanche does not print baby pictures with birth announcements.

Wedding anniversary announcements or photographs for the 25th, 50th, and every five years after the 50th may be published without charge. Wedding anniversary announcements for other years may be placed in the Avalanche at our regular advertising space rate.

Thank you notes and memorials published in the Avalanche are charged \$2.30 for 20 words and ten cents a word for each additional word.

Crawford County Avalanche

Established 1878

Member of the Michigan Press Association and the National Newspaper Association

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Editor / General Manager

Kim McClain
Advertising Manager

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Reporter / Photographer

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(USPS 136-860)

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Van Crashes Through Shop

George Granger will probably remember the hair cut he received from Russ Hubbard on Tuesday, May 14, for a long time.

Granger was sitting in the barber's chair and Dean Welch was waiting for his turn when a Chevrolet van, driven by a 74-year-old Grayling man, crashed through the plate glass window of Hubbard's Barber Shop on

Huron Street, taking with it a portion of the brick wall.

"Miraculously no one was injured," said Police Chief Peter Stephan.

The driver was arrested for drunk driving. His name is being withheld pending his arraignment scheduled for June 4. Chief Stephan said the driver suffered an apparent heart attack while in jail and was taken to Mercy Hospital. He was discharged from the hospital on May 16 and is free on bond.

The accident occurred at 1:30 p.m. The driver stated he had just picked up a passenger and was leaving when his accelerator stuck, causing the van to crash through the window.

Chief Stephan said the investigating officer checked the accelerator at the scene, but found no mechanical problems.

The accident caused extensive damage to the front of the building.

Avalanche

Crawford County's newspaper for 113 years

Vol. 113 No. 21 22 pages
P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738
517/348-6811

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GET YOUR
AVALANCHE
SUBSCRIPTION
TODAY

Best Buys For May



188

WHITE SUPPLIES LAST

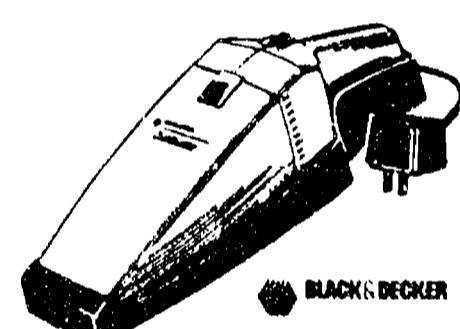


Folding Fence

Green or white vinyl coated wire fence with round top 18' x 8' long
74499-70000

16.97

WHITE SUPPLIES LAST



Dustbuster Vac
Compact, lightweight and cordless with rugged durable design. Continuous recharge in storage/charger base 17717

MEMORIAL WEEKEND HOURS
Friday & Saturday 8-5:30 • Sunday 8-1
• MEMORIAL DAY 9-2

McLean's
Hardware



Mon.-Sat. 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. — 348-2931

HERE'S THE PITCH:

34

When you switch to CITIZENS BEST. Homeowners Insurance for mature adults.



As a member of any qualified retirement association, you may be eligible to save 34% off Citizen's standard homeowners rates with CITIZENS BEST. Compare these rates with what you're paying right now!

Within 5 miles of Grayling: \$177 annual premium
For CITIZENS BEST Homeowners Form 3, on a frame house valued at \$100,000 with \$250 deductible. Premium includes discounts for non-smokers, smoke alarms and fire extinguishers. (Rates may vary depending on your location and other individual factors.)

Why pay more...and settle for less than the best... CITIZENS BEST.



CORNELL AGENCY, INC. INSURANCE

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City of Grayling Police Department

Week of 5/13/91 to 5/19/91

Accidents	
Property Damage Accident	4
Personal Injury Accident	0
Private Property Accident	3
Alarm Response	2
Ambulance Response	0
Assault	1
Assist Other Departments	7
Attemp To Locate	1
Breaking/Entering	2
Breathalyzer Test	0
Check Law Violation	5
City Ordinance Violation	6
Civic Infraction	8
Court Duty	0
Criminal Sexual Conduct	1
Domestic	1
Felony Arrest	1
Fire Response	0
Forgery	0
Juvenile	2
Larceny	8
Liquid Violation	0
Malicious Destruction of Property	1
Misdemeanor Arrest	3
Misdemeanor Citation	5
Motorist Assist	5
Non-Classified Complaints	12
Operating Under the Influence of Liquor	1
Traffic Control	2
Traffic Warnings	5
Unauthorized Driving Away of an Automobile	0

Patrol Mileage	737
Total Number of Complaints	71
Total Incidents	87

Stolen Property Value	\$551.16
Mal. Dest. of Property Value	\$0.00
Total Dollar Loss	\$406.00
Recovered Property Value	\$145.16

With Memorial Day just around the corner, the Grayling Police Dept. wants to remind Grayling residents that garage sale signs should be attached to stakes and not nailed to public utility poles, which are private property. Police Chief Peter Stephan said any signs attached to utility poles will be removed and discarded. Staked signs should also be removed immediately following the end of the garage sale.

All signs should be below motorists' eye level to avoid being a visual obstruction.

The Grayling City Police Dept. has begun receiving complaints about the use of skateboards on city streets and sidewalks. According to a 1989 city ordinance, skateboarding is not allowed within the city's C-1 zoning district. This district includes the general business district of Michigan Avenue from the County Building to Spruce Street, Peninsular Avenue, and the I-75 Business Loop beginning at Pointe North Motel, at the corner of McClellan Street and North Down River Road, continuing south to the I-75 Grayling entrance at the Holiday Inn.

Crawford County Sheriff Department

Week of 5/13/91 to 5/19/91

Abandoned Vehicle	1
Animal Control Complaints	14
Accidents	
Car/Deer	7
Personal Injury Accident	1
Property Damage Accident	4
Alarms	1
Ambulance Runs	6
Assaults	2
Assists	
City Police	2
General	2
Motorist	5
Other Agencies	2
Attempt to Locate (Specific)	6
Bad Checks	1
Be on the Look Out (General)	0
Breaking/Entering	5
Breathalyzer Test	2
Check Law Violation	0
Child Safety	0
Child Neglect	1
Civil/Domestic	3
Conservation	1
Criminal Sexual Conduct	0
Disorderly Person	0
Driving While License is Suspended	1
Fires	
Brush	0
Chimney	0
Grass	0
Structure	2
Vehicle	0
Fleecing & Bludging	0
Found Child	1
Found Property	0
Harassment	1
Hazardous Situation	3
Juvenile Delinquent	1
Larceny	4
Littering	0
Malicious Destruction of Property	3
Marine Complaint	0
Minor in Possession of Alcohol	1
Missing Person	0
Open Intoxicants	1
Operating Under the Influence of Liquor	2
Parking Violation	0
Probation Violation	0
Public Peace	3
Reckless Driving	0
Suspicious Situation	5
Threats	0
Traffic	2
Trespassing	2
Vandalism	0
Vehicle Inspection	0
Warrant Arrest	1

Total Number of Complaints 99



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES—Road construction on the I-75 South Business Loop is ahead of schedule for the August 9 completion date. Work crews are hoping to stay ahead of schedule and finish before the AuSable River Festival July 25-28.

**KEITH J.
BOBENMOYER**
For Crawford AuSable
School Board

JUNE 10, 1991

Leadership:

• US Army 24 Years • Vietnam
Veteran • Current M.A.T.E.S.

Superintendent

• Associate Degree of Science
• Associates Degree of the Arts

• Bachelors Degree of Science

• Current Candidate - Masters
Degree of the Arts

• Personally Concerned

• Native Born and Raised

• Married father of six

PAID FOR BY THE CANDIDATE

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and Durability of
our Custom Wrought
Iron Railing**

Check out our fine selection of:

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Room Dividers
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OR MORE FOR YOUR
MORTGAGE?**

**REFINANCE AT
OLD KENT.**

If you're paying 10% or more in mortgage interest, you should see us about refinancing at today's low rates. You could save thousands of dollars over the term of your mortgage — and lower your monthly house payments, too.

Get a Home Equity Line of Credit at No Additional Charge.

When you refinance, you may also qualify for our Home Equity Line of Credit — with no additional fees. So you can borrow for the things you need, like home improvements or a new car, at an interest rate that's much lower than most installment loans or credit cards. And the interest may be tax-deductible, too.

Check into Refinancing — with The Refinancing Checklist.

We can tell you how much you may be able to save by refinancing. All we need is some basic information about your current mortgage. The following checklist tells you what we need to know. Bring the information into any Old Kent office — and we'll determine how much you may save by refinancing at our rates.

There's no charge for this service. So why not do it today? After all, you have nothing to lose — and a lot to gain.

Refinancing Checklist

Type of Mortgage (Check one)

Fixed Adjustable Rate

Term: 30-Year 20-Year 15-Year Other

Original Amount of Mortgage

Date of Mortgage (When it was taken out)

Interest Rate (If ARM, current interest rate)

Estimated Home Value

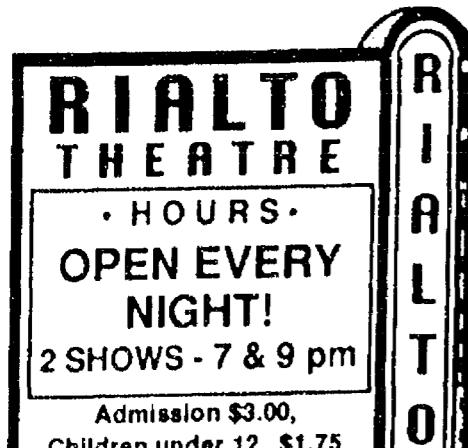
CK OLD KENT

Common Sense. Uncommon Service.[®]

No additional fees when Home Equity Line of Credit is opened in conjunction with mortgage refinancing. Fees may apply otherwise. Homeowners insurance required. As of March 15, APRs for Home Equity Line of Credit were 10.5% or 11%, depending on the amount of your credit line. APR may vary, but will not exceed 18% and can go as low as 10%. Consult your tax advisor for tax deductibility.



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NOW PLAYING
Friday thru Thursday,
May 12 - 23

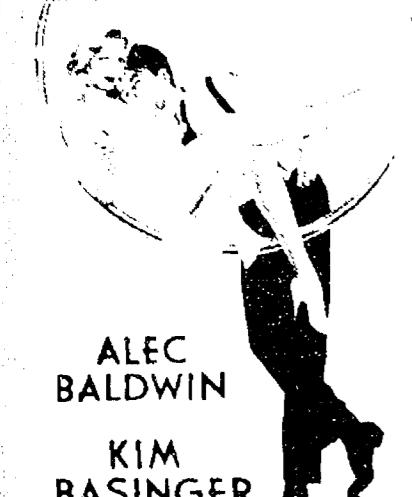
7 PM SHOW ONLY



Shipwrecked

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may not be suitable for this audience

9 PM SHOW ONLY



THE MARRYING MAN

COMING SOON
"Sleeping with the Enemy"
Julia Roberts

THE AVALANCHE
FOR ALL YOUR LOCAL NEWS

General Electric REFRIGERATOR

**18 CUBIC FOOT
FROST FREE
REFRIGERATOR**

ALSO AVAILABLE:
GE Freezers starting at
\$9.25 per week

**\$18.95 per week
OR CASH PRICE OF
\$680 plus tax**

OFFER EXPIRES 5-28-91
PRICES MAY VARY BETWEEN LOCATIONS • SAME DAY DELIVERY ON ANYTHING IN STOCK
90 DAYS • SAME AS CASH • DISCOUNT & FREE DELIVERY TO SENIOR CITIZENS

Continental Rental
TV AND APPLIANCE • SALES AND SERVICE
FEATURING G.E. - RCA - MAGNAVOX

• Best Service
• Best Prices

No Down Payment
No Credit Hassle
No Long-term Obligations
Best Warranty

HOURS: MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 10 TO 6
FRIDAY 10 TO 7, SATURDAY 10 TO 4

303 JAMES STREET
GRAYLING, MI 348-2499

150 Children, Adults Try 'Kite Flying Day'

On Saturday, May 11, the Grayling Recreation Authority held its first annual Kite Flying Day with more than 150 children and adults taking their kites to the skies at the Hanson Hills Recreation Area. The event was

co-sponsored by CSI Industrial Systems Corp., of Grayling parking cars.

The judges awarded ten participants with Hanson Hills bandanas for their kite flying skills. Each participant received a free "Be Our Guest" card from McDonald's of Grayling. The ten winners were Chris Decker, Nick Osborne, Liane Ware, Raymond Babbitt, Justin Davis, Heather Hatfield, Grace Galvani, Tiffany Bullen, Travis LaMotte, and Angela Case.

GRA Offers Aerobics Class

The Grayling Recreation Authority aerobics program has been going strong and growing steadily since February of this year. Newcomers are welcome to attend. The program fee is \$9 a week, or \$3.50 per session.

Starting Tuesday, May 21, 1991, classes will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

For more information on this program, contact the Grayling Recreation Authority office on 348-9266.

Walking Club Begins June 5

The Grayling Recreation Authority walking club will hold its initial meeting on Wednesday, June 5, at 5:30 p.m. at the Hanson Hills Recreation Area.

This program is free, and for participants of all ages. Participants walk at their own pace, alone or with a friend, along the scenic trails at Hanson Hills Recreation Area.

A chart will be provided for individuals to keep track of miles walked.

Lovells News

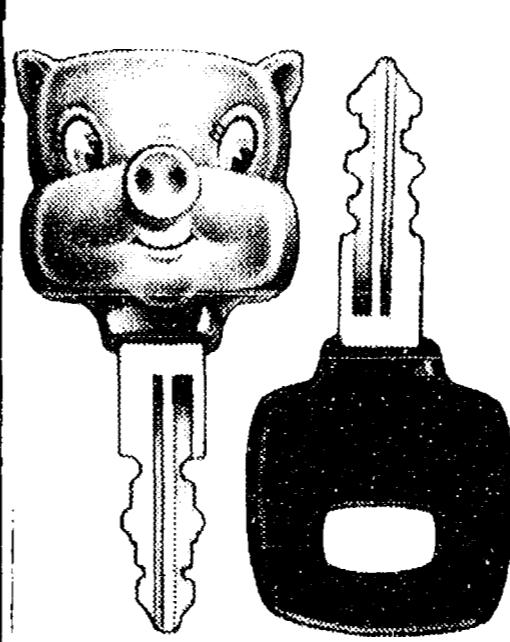
A fiftieth wedding anniversary party for John and Audry Taumeyer was given by their children and grandchildren. John and Audry arrived at their daughter's home in Cheboygan for the party in a limousine that picked them up at their home in Lovells. There were about 60 family and friends waiting to congratulate them and help them celebrate. Out of town guests were from Royal Oak, Farmington Hills, Charlevoix, Dearborn, Wayne, Vulcan, Bellevue, Novi, Detroit, Hazel Park, Southfield, Sterling Heights, Ann Arbor and Lovells.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells of Baroda, spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Caid, and brother Tim Caid.

Don't forget the craft sale at the Town Hall on Saturday, May 25, from 10-2.

ROOC Presents Puppet Show

The Kids on the Block Puppet Show from ROOC gave the program at the Tuesday noon, May 14, G.P.A. meeting at the Copper Kettle. The show was presented by three staff members with the aid of very large handicapped puppets, one of which was in a wheelchair. The program is designed to present to children some of the problems that handicapped people have and to show them the good qualities that can be part of a handicap. The show is available for groups other than children and the staff members present about 30 shows a year.



If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save us two million gallons of gas a day. And reduce our dependence on unreliable sources of oil.

DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.™

The United States Department of Energy

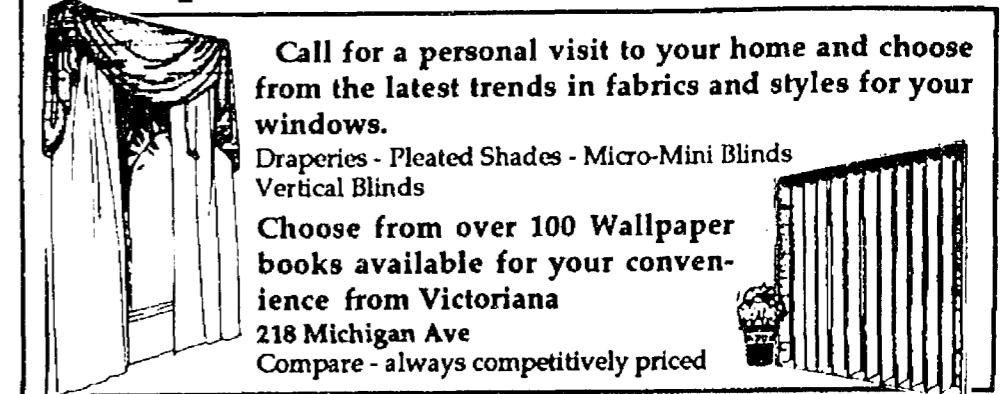
Correction

The top ten GHS students honored in the May 15-16th issue of the Avalanche were listed in alphabetical order, not in order of class ranking. Class rankings or grade point averages are not available for public publication. The Avalanche apologizes for the confusion caused last week.

Because the event was a great success it will be an annual event. If you have questions about this program, or would like more information about the upcoming summer programs, contact the Grayling Recreation Authority at 348-9266.

Hubbard's Barber Shop
Plans To Re-Open
Tuesday, May 28th
Phone 348-8623

Brighten Your Outlook with personalized window fashions!



Penelope's Home Decor
348-3141
Monday - Saturday, 9 to 5

Grayling Insurance Agency

**The One Name To Know
The One Place To Go**

For all your Insurance Needs —
Auto, Home, Life, Health, Business,
contact the Insurance Professionals at
(517) 348-2851.

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LIFE - HOME - BUSINESS - CAR
120 Mich. Ave. - Ph. 348-2851
Grayling, Michigan

"WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY"

Import/Automotive

PARTS 258-2809 **SERVICE** 258-2886

UPDATE

MANUFACTURERS NEWS

VW INFORMS us that an intermittent oil pressure buzzer or light on may be caused by a hairline crack in the printed circuit board on the back of the instrument panel. Replacement of the circuit board has cured the problem in many cases.



RANDY LUCYK

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR PROFESSIONALS

202 Elm St., Kalkaska

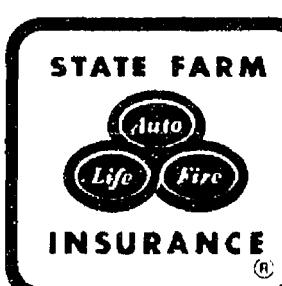
34-38-117-10-1c



\$100 TICKET—Chamber director Debbie Allen sells Larkin Baker the first ticket in the \$10,000 Chamber Challenge Raffle. Baker, George McEvers, Robert Nelson, and Ken Chapp went in together to buy the \$100 ticket. Two hundred fifty tickets will be sold with the \$10,000 prize given away December 7.

The Avalanche

Your hometown newspaper



State Farm Sells Life Insurance.

CRAIG A. COMBS, AGENT
201 HURON STREET, GRAYLING, MI
(517) 348-9313

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

ELECT
Bernadine A. Dosch
A working board member working for you

Monday, June 10, 1991
to the
CRAWFORD AuSABLE SCHOOL BOARD

**Vote for
Experience**

Please vote Monday, June 10, 1991
Vote for Bernadine A. Dosch

Paid for by the Committee to elect Bernadine A. Dosch

District Court

James William Braman, 47, of St. Charles, plead guilty to a charge of OUIL, and was fined \$575 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended nine months. He was cited November 16, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Jimmy Ray Hines, 53, of Rochester, plead guilty to a charge of OUIL, and was fined \$575 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended six months. He was cited September 14, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Brian Thomas Featherston, 24, of Frederic, plead guilty to a charge of City Ordinance #4 Disorderly Person, and was fined \$105 or ten days. He was cited November 10, 1990, by the City Police Dept.

Gene Edward Kelly, 27, of Roscommon, plead guilty to a charge of Grayling City Ordinance #4 Disorderly Person, and was fined \$105 or ten days. He was cited April 5, 1991, by the City Police Dept.

Frank Lagard Spencer, 31, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Driving Suspended 2nd Offense, and was fined \$105 or ten days, plus ordered to serve four days in the county

jail. He was cited February 10, 1991, by the State Police Dept.

Dixie Lee Potter, 28, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Attempted NSF Under \$50, and was fined \$105 or ten days, plus ordered to pay \$40 restitution. She was cited February 19, 1990, by the City Police Dept.

Aaron Shawn Blaine, 22, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of NSF Check Under \$50, and was fined \$155 or 14 days. He was cited September 7, 1990, by the City Police Dept.

Terry Lee Clay, 23, of Fife Lake, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of Malicious Destruction of Police Property. A \$2,500 cash or surety bond was set.

Jacquelyn Jean Ryan, 20, of Grayling, demanded a preliminary exam to two charges of Felonious Assault. A \$10,000 cash or surety bond was set.

Steven Richard Flinn, 21, of Grayling, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of B & E Occupied. A \$10,000 personal bond was set.

Obituaries

Marius Rogalle

Marius Rogalle, 90, of Horseshoe Lake, Maple Forest Township, died May 21, 1991, at his residence. Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 23, 1991, at 11 a.m., at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Reverend Michael Conner officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery in Frederic.

Mr. Rogalle was born January 24, 1901, in Erce, France, to Jean and Anne (Bacque) Rogalle. He married Margaret (Worthey) Rogalle on November 4, 1940 in Detroit. He was a chef at the following restaurants and country clubs: Book Cadillac, where he opened the restaurant, Horseshoe Lake Resort, London Chop House, Knollwood Country Club of Detroit, Latin Quarter, Black River Country Club, Shanty Creek, and Holiday Inn and Sugar Bowl of Gaylord. He was also a member of the Grayling Booster Club.

Survivors include; wife, Margaret Rogalle; brother, Jean Rogalle of Erce, France; and several nieces and nephews in the United States and France.

The family suggests memorials to the Otsego Area Hospice, the Grayling Booster Club, and the American Cancer Society.

BPW Offers Area Scholarship

The Grayling Business and Professional Women are inviting women of the area to submit applications for a one year scholarship.

The purpose of the scholarship will be to assist women who; either have some college work begun, or have been in the work force and wish to enhance their advancement possibilities.

For more information, please call either of the following committee members: Elsie Jansen, 348-5572 or 348-2010; Sandi Hoffman at 348-6511 or 348-7935; or Barbara Henderson, at 348-7724.

Nadine Peterson

Nadine M. Peterson, 75, of Grayling, died Monday, May 13, 1991, at Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held Thursday, May 16, 1991, at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Reverend Derik Roy officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Peterson was born June 29, 1915, in Grayling, to William and Nellie (Nolan) MacNeven, both deceased. In 1948 she married Clyde Peterson, who passed away in 1968. She was also preceded in death by; sister, Erdine Reynolds; and infant brother, Lewis MacNeven. She was a life-long resident of Grayling and was a member of Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 83, the Grayling Booster Club, and the Grayling High School Alumni Association. She retired from Mac's Drug Store after many years of employment there as a clerk.

Survivors include; son, William and Cheryl Heath of Saginaw; step-daughter, Kathryn and Robert Lewis of Traverse City; brother, Harold (Spike) MacNeven; granddaughters, Haley and Amber Heath of Saginaw; niece, Gloria (MacNeven) Frymire of Grayling; nephew, Richard Reynolds of Midland; and several other nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials to the Order of Eastern Star, The Grayling Booster Club, or Saginaw General Hospital Foundation.

Shirley Deron

Shirley E. Deron, 65, of Maple Forest, died Monday, May 13, 1991, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, May 18, 1991, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Grayling, with Reverend Michael Conner officiating. Burial was in Maple Forest Township Cemetery.

Mrs. Deron was born July 6, 1925, in Detroit, to Peter and Grace (Hahn) Miller, both deceased. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Edward, in 1987. She was treasurer for Maple Forest Township since 1984. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Maple Forest Women's Club, and did volunteer work at the Senior Citizens' Center in Grayling and at the Satellite in Frederic.

Survivors include; sons, Dennis Deron of Northville, Gerald Deron of Westland, and Edward Deron of Grosse Pointe Farms; step-brother, Ray Miller of Detroit; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several close and beloved friends.

Computer Users Urged To Join Regional Club

The Grayling Regional Computer Club met on Monday evening at 6 p.m., May 13, at Bear's Country Inn. Bud Morgan, president, presided at the meeting.

All computer users are urged to join the group and they are looking for all types of users, Apple, Commodore, and IBM compatibles, who wish to share information and questions. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, June 10, at 6 p.m., at Bear's Country Inn.

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16-23

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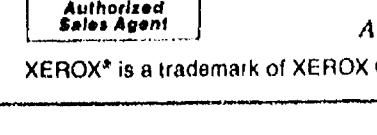
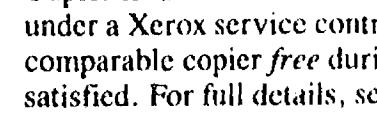
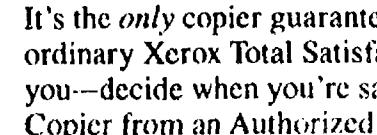
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PROPANE SERVICE





SENIOR ROYALTY—Harvey Rowland and Hazel Koernke, of Grayling, were named R.S.V.P. King and Queen for 1991-92 at the volunteer organization's annual recognition luncheon. They were selected from more than 400 volunteers from Crawford, Ogemaw, Oscoda, and Roscommon counties. Queen Hazel has participated in the Crawford County R.S.V.P. program for 14 years. King Harvey has been a volunteer for five years.

Housing Commission Office Closed

The Crawford County Housing Commission office located in the County Building will be closed all day Thursday, May 30.

Bob and Bonnie Isaacs

McClain-Fox Construction; Gary, Scott, Dale, George and Stacey, thank you for a superb job of constructing our log home and your great lasting friendships.

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Our Night Sky

By Gary Harland

Northern Skies—mid April report
Dustin Lovely and Tim Zigila ask, "Just what do the stars hold for us in the future Gary?" Okay. Obviously they mistook me for an astrologer. It isn't the first time. But I'm not choosy — I'll answer it anyways.

The short answer is: pack your bags guys. You have about ten billion years to vacate the premises before the whole thing goes up in smoke.

Assuming a near-by star doesn't go super-nova and irradiate our solar system with deadly high-energy radiation; assuming a massive dark-body doesn't suddenly stroll through the solar system totally disrupting our Earth's orbit; assuming a large asteroid doesn't impact our Earth plunging it into a century-long "nuclear winter"; and assuming we manage not to send ourselves into early extinction through ecological or nuclear stupidity we may have ten billion years before the Sun does taking us with it.

The Sun is our "bottom line." It isn't going to last forever. Stars are born in vast nebular clouds of dust and gas — the final remains of dead stars and assorted other cosmic debris. In their infancy they spin off left-over stuff that becomes planets, comets and — at least in the case of our star - us. It may not do much for your self-esteem to think of yourself as cosmic left-overs but that's life. They grow up and usually gravitationally "marry" one or more near-by companion stars. Then they raise their little solar families of planets, get old and fat and die. Sound familiar. Olaf Stapledon, a British science-fiction writer beautifully explored the parallels in his novels "Starmaker" and "Nebulamaker."

In human terms the Sun is a young

adult — sort of late twenties. It has been around for about five billion years and hopefully, given its size and type, it has another ten billion years left. While it does seem to be single it has had some sort of social life. There is the relationship with Jupiter who failed to achieve stardom. And there is speculation that the Sun may have had a massive, older, larger companion in the past. And of course there is its billion plus extended family of other Milky Way Galaxy aunt, uncle and cousin stars.

But its emotional life is less of a concern to us than its appetite. Where we get our energy from the food we eat, the Sun gets its from hydrogen. It consumes hydrogen in unbelievably enormous amounts. Fortunately there is plenty to go around for right now. Eventually though it will slurp up the last of it and start munching heavier elements. At that point it bloats up to many times its present size and turns red as a beet. This is also the point at which Earth checks out of the cosmic scheme of things as we become part of the Sun - briefly.

The death of a star is largely determined by its size. The massive super-giant stars succumb in brilliant supernova explosion. The smaller giant stars die in ordinary nova explosions. Small stars like our Sun are more likely to just overheat, blowing off chunks of their stuff over a few thousand years until there's nothing left but tiny white-dwarf surrounded by a massive, fluorescent ball or smoke ring — a "planetary" nebula (a mistaken name that stuck).

K of C Scholarships Available Now

Grayling Knights of Columbus Scholarship applications are now available for college sophomores preparing for their junior year. These may be obtained at the K of C Hall, Grayling High School, or by writing to Knights of Columbus, 604 Norway St., Grayling, MI, 49738, c/o Paul Elekonich. Applications must be received by August 15 to be considered.

Military News

Airman John M. Lamic has graduated from the tactical aircraft maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita, Texas.

Students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals of repairing and servicing aircraft with turbo engines. Maintenance management and documentation were also taught for the assessment of aircraft readiness capability.

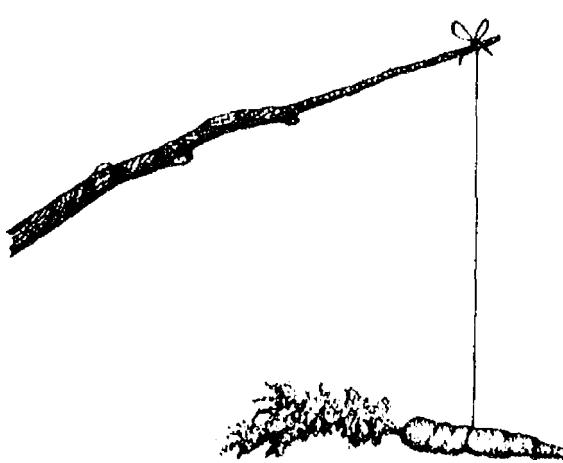
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lamic of 710 Michigan Ave., Grayling.

The airman is a 1990 graduate of Grayling High School.

Happy Birthday

Want to extend a birthday greeting by phone? Call on a push-button phone and play "Happy Birthday" by pushing the following buttons in the appropriate rhythm: 1,1,2,1,#,6; 1,1,2,1,#,3; 1,1,#,8,4,1; #,6,4,2,1.

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myriad of stars.

So there you go Dustin and Tim. The stars are our future. Also our past and present. We're made of the same stuff, part of the same creation, bound by the same fate. So, what's your sign eh?

Dr. Mark D. Noss

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no minimum balance, no per draft charge and no monthly service charge. And your money can earn dividends just as it would in our savings accounts. For free checking service, check out a Wurtsmith Credit Union share draft account. We're good for you and your checkbook, too!

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Bear Archery Honors Hatfield

Bear Archery recently honored Jim Hatfield, Supervisor of Receiving/Finished Goods, for 40 years of service. Hatfield, 61, accepted the award with his wife, Marie, who has worked at Bear for 23 years. The Hatfields competed in archery tournaments for several years before Bear Archery's move from Grayling, to Gainesville, FL.

An instinctive shooter, Jim Hatfield has been shooting a Bear Grizzly, his favorite bow, since 1976.

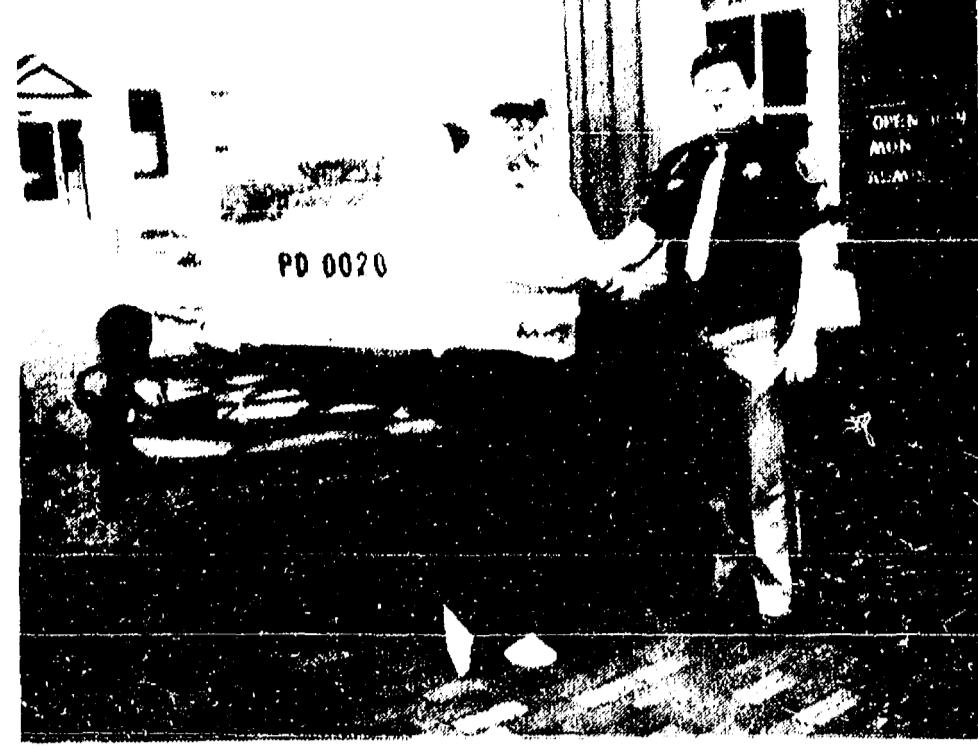
He has witnessed enormous growth at Bear over the years, noting that in 1951 Bear produced 32 "stick bows," or recurves, a day. Today, Bear Archery is the industry leader and manufactures both recurve and

compound bows. In 1958, Hatfield became supervisor of the Glass Department. He was promoted to supervisor of all three shifts in the Bow Department in 1960. Twelve years later, Hatfield was named safety director and also wrote specifications for all Bear products. In 1976, he became supervisor of receiving and in 1984 took on the added responsibility for the Finished Goods Department.

For his efforts, Hatfield received a beautiful Fred Bear Presentation Grade Knife. At his 35-year anniversary with Bear, he received a Fred Bear Signature bow.

"Jim Hatfield is a dedicated and loyal employee of Bear Archery who has devoted two-thirds of his life to a single company," commented Charles T. Smith, President/CEO. "He certainly has been instrumental in seeing Bear's growth from infancy to the largest bow manufacturer in the world."

Hatfield reminisces about working with a legend — Fred Bear. "He was terrific. He always had time to stop and talk to me."



MUSEUM DONATION—Deputy Tim Coe (left) of the Crawford County Sheriff Dept. is pictured turning over this 1960 Massey Ferguson snowmobile to the Crawford County Historical Museum on behalf of the county. The snowmobile was one of the first snowmobiles in the state to be registered to a government agency. Accepting the donation on behalf of the Crawford County Historical Museum is Robert Ruddy, museum curator.

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Meet The Candidates Night

The Crawford AuSable Federation of Teachers and the Parent Teacher Organization are sponsoring a meet the Candidates night for the nine Candidates seeking the two school board positions. This event will take place May 29th at 7:00 p.m. at the High School Auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

Bits Of Talk

by Fay Bovee

Keith and Ajiwilda Rugg of Grayling are the proud parents of Sally Jo, born May 5, 1991. She was born at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and was 19 inches long. She joins her sister Carrie, and brother Nathaniel at home.

Three local runners were among the more than 4,000 competitors at the Old Kent 15.3 mile run in Grand Rapids May 11. Steve Seager finished the run in 1 hour 48 minutes; Chris Seager, 2 hours, 1 minute; and Louise Herrick, 2 hours, 3 minutes. The Seagers first met each other at the Old Ken run in 1981 and have now been married seven years. The race drew a crowd of

approximately 25,000 spectators.

Philip Christopher is the newest member of the Dr. Paul and Dr. Janice Sojka family of Lafayette, Indiana. He was born on May 13, 1991, at home. The Sojkas have two daughters, Ellen and Ann. Grandparents are John and Barbara Sojka of Grayling, and Evelyn Kritchevsky of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Cathy Lester of Perranporth, Cornwall, England, arrived at Metro Airport, Detroit, on May 10 where she was met by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stripe. They returned to Grayling where Cathy is spending until the end of the month with her parents.

Raymond Pease, son of Tim and Cindy Pease of Grayling, is in the Motts Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Cards may be sent to Raymond Pease, C. S. Motts Children's Hospital, I.C.U. Podc., 200 E. Hospital Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

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Area Happenings

more information call 313/271-1620.

The Cheboygan Opera House is preparing for an evening of old-fashioned "river-boat" style fun and games. A lively fund-raiser entitled "The Budget-Cut Ball" will be held at the Opera House from 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 1, 1991. The purpose of the party is to raise some of the money that has been lost by recent cuts in the state budget, thus our theme: "The South had Lee, but we've lost our grant!"

Music will be provided by the Bill Grew Trio with vocals by Michelle Peers and Cindy Plaunt. Admission to the gala is \$10, which entitles each person to refreshments, dancing, entertainment, and a raffle ticket for a chance on the grand prize.

James M. Kolka

FOR
Crawford AuSable
School Board

June 10, 1991

**A Native of Grayling
Leadership:**

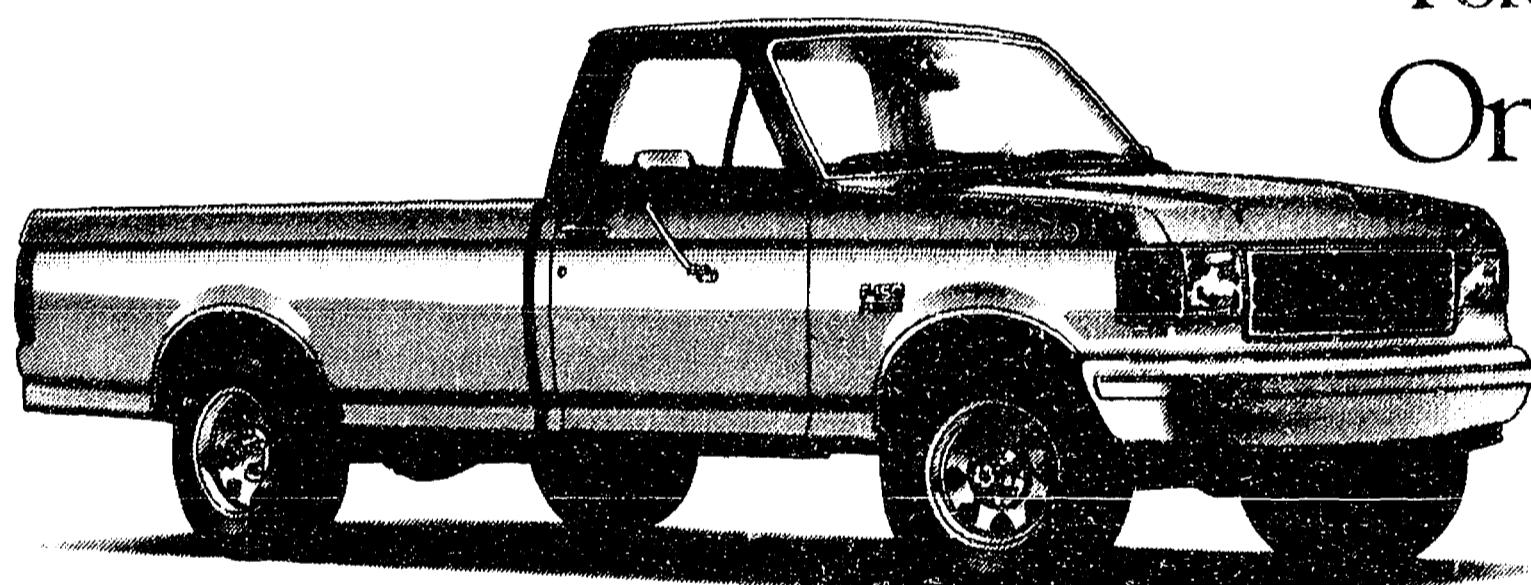
- Served 12 years on the Crawford AuSable School Board, President for 1 year
- Chairman for the construction of the New Baseball Field
- Community Commitment:
- Member of American Legion Post 106
- Member, Grayling Youth Boosters
- President of Grayling Lions Club
- Education
- GHS Graduate
- Western Michigan University 1/2 yr.
- Central Michigan University 1 1/2 yr.
- Concerned About our Youth's Education

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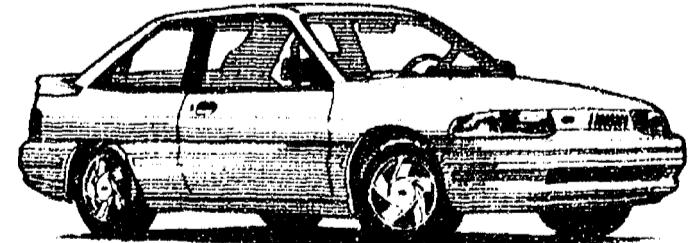
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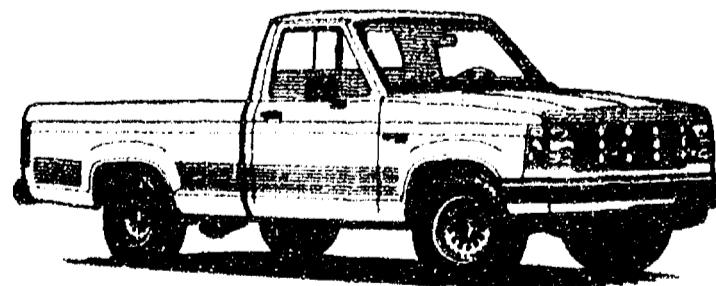


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**YOUR
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Births

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Paul and Rosanna Zill of Grayling: Michael Douglas, May 5, 1991, 8 lbs., 10.7 ozs.

Richard and Julie Dworzynski of Roscommon: Casey Christopher, May 5, 1991, 7 lbs., 2 1/2 ozs.

Joseph and Dawn Mead of Roscommon: Joseph David, May 6, 1991, 8 lbs., 15.7 ozs.

Clifford and Robin Chard of Mio: Wesley, May 6, 1991, 8 lbs., 7 ozs.

Ken Fox and Darla Ballard of Mio: Kolby Aaron, May 11, 1991, 7 lbs., 4.3 ozs.

Frankie and Suzanne Schweizer of Frederic: Judith Ellen, May 11, 1991, 7 lbs., 9 ozs.

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**ADVERTISE IN THE
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Tawas Knocks Grayling Out Of State Tournament

The Grayling High School varsity baseball team fell to Tawas, 15-2, in pre-district action on May 16. Senior David Teddy took the loss for the Vikings.

"We just didn't relax," said Coach Fred Wolcott. "We played real tight, kind of nervous. We're more experienced than that. It's supposed to be fun, not work."

Tawas got eight runs on three hits in the 1st inning. They added one more in the 4th to make the score 9-0.

Grayling managed only three hits, all of which came in the bottom of the

4th. Senior Max Prosser singled with one out. Senior Bob Harris singled with two away to drive in Prosser. Senior Matt Branch singled to drive in Harris, bringing the score to 9-2.

In the 5th inning, Tawas scored five

more runs to win, 15-2, on the mercy rule.

The Vikings host West Branch on Tuesday, May 28, at 4 p.m., in their final game of the 1991 season.

Hearing Loss Is Not A Sign Of Old Age.

Chicago, Ill. -- A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest hearing aid, Beltone has ever developed will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

It's yours for the asking, so send for it now. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than an eighth of an ounce, and it fits completely into the ear canal.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Although a hearing aid may not help everyone, more and more people with hearing losses are being helped. For your free sample send your name, address, and phone number today to: Department 20051, Beltone Electronics Corporation, 4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago, Illinois 60646.



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WANTED

Preschoolers 3 years & older

Grayling Cooperative Nursery School is accepting students for the '91 - '92 school year.

For more information, call Eileen at 348-8851

Viking Girls Lose In State Tournament Despite Good Pitching

outs.

Jenni Lochner turned in her best pitching performance of the year and had great defensive support," said Coach Becky Brown. "We've been playing tough and hope to close out the season's last eight games with wins."

Sophomore Heidi Craigie batted two for three, with two singles and two walks. She also had two put-outs.

Lochner was three for four at the plate, with three singles and one walk. She made one put-out and one assist.

Senior Heather Stephenson was two for four, including one triple and one single. She had one put-out and four assists.

Senior Nikki Morrill went four for four at the plate, with one single and three doubles. She made three put-outs and had one assist.

Sophomore Elissa Cox was one

for three, had one put-out and one assist.

Senior Lisa Jo Barber had two assists.

Senior Shannon Hinds had four walks and eight put-outs.

Junior Andrea Austin was one for three, with one single and one walk. She had one put-out.

Sophomore Gina Luppo was one for three and walked once.

After six innings of play, the score was tied at 3-3.

"We played a great six and a half innings," said Barber. "I feel it was one of the best games we've played. We hit well, worked as a team and just played an all-around great game."

"Our errors in the field in the 7th inning hurt us, allowing them seven runs," she continued. "We turned it around and batted well, but it just wasn't enough."



MARATHON DONATION — (l-r): Grayling State Bank senior vice president John H. Alef, chairman and CEO Richard T. Albee are shown presenting a check for \$2,500 to co-chairman of the Grayling AuSable River Canoe Marathon Jack Stevens and AuSable River Canoe Marathon co-chairman John Cherven, making the bank a marathon associate sponsor. The Grayling State Bank has sponsored the AuSable Canoe Marathon since 1985.

JVs Win Wild One 18-17

After a rain storm delay of 35 minutes, the Grayling High School junior varsity softball team defeated Lincoln-Alcona, 18-17, on May 14.

Freshman Jackie Cragg pitched 6 2/3 innings, when she was relieved by sophomore Sarah Mlcek.

Grayling was never behind in the game, leading 10-3 in the 3rd inning and 17-12 in the 6th. But in the 7th, Alcona closed the gap to only one point before falling to the Vikings.

GHS had two double plays, the first handled by sophomore shortstop Sara Palmer and freshman Sandy Pittman at 1st base, the second by Palmer to sophomore Jody Pratt at 2nd and then to Pittman.

Viking hitters included: Palmer, three for five (including two triples), Pratt, two for two; Pittman, two for five; Mlcek, three for five; sophomore Tammy Romain, two for five (including a double); sophomore Tia Long, three for five; Cragg, one for five; and sophomore Patty Puls, two for five

(including a triple).

"They played well as a team, helping one another with plays and communicating on the field," said Coach Lori Johnson.

The 2nd game went only two innings, with a 2-2 tie, before it was called for darkness.

The junior varsity squad travels to West Branch on Tuesday, May 28, for their final game of the 1991 season.

2nd Annual O'Mercy Golf Tournament Set For June 28

The 2nd Annual O'Mercy Classic Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary of Grayling will be held Friday, June 28. Registration will include green fees, cart, door prizes, lunch, dinner, and beverages. Non-golfers can also participate in the fun by playing cards in the club house and enjoying a dinner catered by Fox Run.

Deadline to register for the 18 hole, two-person scrambles, is June 21, and is limited to 120 players. The assignments for tee-off times will be awarded to those registering first. Highlight of the tournament is the

hole-in-one contest featuring a new cart to the golfer who sinks the first ace. For more information contact Donna Plum, coordinator of volunteers and community services, at Mercy Hospital, 348-5461, ext. 193.

Grayling Little League

Leave Wild Animals Alone

Every spring, Michigan Conservation Officers are called upon to take care of fawn deer which were picked up by some well meaning citizen. In almost every case the story is the same — the fawn was picked up and taken home because it was thought to be abandoned by its mother, says local Conservation Officer Bruce Patrick. The sad part of the story is that in almost every case the mother was waiting nearby to lead the fawn to safety. It is not unusual to see a fawn by itself, the mother does not stay with it all of the time.

Please help to avoid this needless and tragic problem. Any animal born in the wild should stay in the wild. Leave all wild babies alone.

Par For The Course

The Wednesday Morning League started play on May 8 with Texas Scrambles. First place winners were the teams of Thelma Madsen, Dorothy Carlson, Miletta Taylor, Joan Powell and Kathy Olson, Treva MacClanahan and Shirley Parker. Second place winner was the team of Pat Jackman, Doris Anthony and Marge Sneath.

In play on May 15, the team of Joyce Sorenson, Ginger Grimes, Treva MacClanahan and Shirley Parker were first place winners and the team of Jean Arwood, Dorothy Kaseman, Caroline Glaza and Shirley Shonhoff were second place winners.

A business meeting followed lunch and was presided over by president Joan Powell. Treva MacClanahan, a member of the golf committee, explained the play for the season.

The staff of the club served a lunch of chicken sandwiches and fruit.

MAJOR LEAGUE

	Major League Standings
May 6: Mac's Drug Store, 9; McDonald's, 0; Millikin's, 7; Weyerhaeuser, 7 (rain).	W-L
May 8: R & H Sports, 39; Grayling State Bank, 4; Mac's Drug Store, 15; Weyerhaeuser, 8.	3-1
May 10: McDonald's, 21; Grayling State Bank, 11.	2-1
May 13: McDonald's, 18; Weyerhaeuser, 6; Millikin's, 29; R & H Sports, 22.	0-3
May 15: R & H Sports, 16; Mac's Drug Store, 4; Millikin's, 28; Grayling State Bank, 5.	0-4
May 17: Mac's Drug Store, 20; Grayling State Bank, 12.	0-1
May 20: R & H Sports, 16; Weyerhaeuser, 3; McDonald's, 9; Millikins, 8.	0-2

Minor League Standings

	W-L
Glen's Market	2-0
Adam's Photography	2-0
Holiday Inn	2-0
Davis Jewelry	1-1
Rochette's IGA	1-1
Knights of Columbus	1-1
Rotary Club	1-1
Bear's Country Inn	0-2
Little Caesar's	0-2
Mercy Hospital	0-2

Games This Week

Major League: Wednesday, May 22, 5:15-McDonald's vs. R & H Sports; 7:15-Weyerhaeuser vs. Grayling State Bank.
Friday, May 24, 7:15-Mac's Drug Store vs. Millikin's.
Monday, May 27, No games, holiday.
Minor League: Thursday, May 23, 5:15-K of C vs. Adam's Photography; 7:15-Mercy Hospital vs. Bear's Country Inn.
Friday, May 24, 5:15-Glen's Market vs. Rotary Club.

May 9: Glen's Market, 17; K of C, 8; Rotary, 18; K of C, 3.
May 10: Adam's Photography, 9; Bear's Country Inn, 7.
May 14: Adam's Photography, 16; Rotary, 14; Glen's Market, 30; Bear's Country Inn, 3.
May 16: Holiday Inn, 12; Mercy Hospital, 5; Rochette's IGA, 17; Davis Jewelry, 12.
May 17: K of C, 9; Little Caesar's, 8.

MINOR LEAGUE
May 7: Holiday Inn, 12; Rochette's IGA, 8; Davis Jewelry, 12; Mercy Hospital, 5.
May 9: Glen's Market, 17; K of C, 8; Rotary, 18; K of C, 3.
May 10: Adam's Photography, 9; Bear's Country Inn, 7.
May 14: Adam's Photography, 16; Rotary, 14; Glen's Market, 30; Bear's Country Inn, 3.
May 16: Holiday Inn, 12; Mercy Hospital, 5; Rochette's IGA, 17; Davis Jewelry, 12.
May 17: K of C, 9; Little Caesar's, 8.

NOTICE
BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS
A budget hearing will be held on May 29, 1991, at the Township Hall at 7 p.m. in regards to the 1991-1992 proposed budget for the following funds: General, Special Assessment, Liquor, and Federal Revenue.
Florence Nelson, Township Clerk
23-30



NEW HORSEMANSHIP CLASSROOM--Melba Herzog (front, center) of Lakeview, donated \$5,000 toward the construction of a horsemanship classroom and storage building at Camp AuSable, east of Grayling. Helping with the building are Wayne Marvin, Bill James, and Gene Schaldenbrand (back, left to right). In front are Brenton Bullock, Camp AuSable manager (front, right), and Bill Edsell, Camp AuSable director (front, left).

Healthy Trees Better Able To Survive Gypsy Moth

Roy Spangler, CED
Cooperative Extension Service

Losing their leaves to Gypsy moth caterpillars or other defoliators puts trees under stress. healthy trees usually survive one defoliation and often two or three. Trees already weakened by disease, drought, poor nutrition or other

stresses, however, may die after one Gypsy moth assault.

"One thing homeowners can do to thwart the Gypsy moth is to water and fertilize valuable landscape trees," says Curt Peterson, Extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University. "This is especially important with oaks, poplars, and other species that Gypsy moth caterpillars prefer to feed on."

Another strategy is to replace trees lost to Gypsy moth or other causes with species less susceptible to Gypsy moth damage.

At the top of the Gypsy moth caterpillar's list of favorite foods are oaks, some poplars and birches, willows, crabapples, red maples, and purple leaf plums. All except willows are commonly used in landscaping.

"Some birches, particularly the European white birch so commonly used around homes, are also susceptible to attack by bronze birch borer and birch leaf miner," Peterson notes. "Trees weakened by these insects are very likely to die after one defoliation by Gypsy moth."

The caterpillars usually won't feed on ash, pear, honey locust, London plane tree or sycamore, juniper, tulip tree, spruces, yews, hemlocks, firs, black locust, magnolia, lilac, euonymus, dogwood, catalpa, azalea,

arborvitae, ginkgo, and black gum. Between these two groups in susceptibility are spirea, serviceberry (Amelanchier), hickory, alder, basswood, ironwood, beech, elm white pine, blue spruce, sweetgum, river birch, yellow birch, and sugar, silver and Norway maples.

"The Gypsy moth problem will be with us for a long time," Peterson observes. "There isn't much homeowners can do to combat the infestation directly. But watering and fertilizing susceptible trees and planting less vulnerable ones can limit the pest's impact on the home grounds."

Editor's Quote Book

"Our Creator would never have made such lovely days and have given us the deep hearts to enjoy them unless we were meant to be immortal."

Nathaniel Hawthorne

Desert Ice?

With so much interest centered on the deserts of Saudi Arabia, it is interesting to note that Arabian Prince Muhammad Al Aisal once considered lassoing icebergs from ships and towing them to his home in Saudi Arabia to fill the reservoirs and irrigate the deserts.

VFW Officers Begin Terms

The V.F.W. Post 3736 and Auxiliary of Grayling opened their meeting this month with a prayer from Don Cragg, Post Commander, followed with a pot luck supper to celebrate the swearing-in of new officers for the coming year.

Anna Burleson, District Auxiliary President from Tawas, officiated at the ceremony, with Betty Woodard, also from Tawas, acting as Conductress.

SHARING THE ROAD SAFELY



Auto Repair "Bill of Rights"

Your vehicle isn't running right. You know it has to go to the repair shop for work. And, of course, it's going to cost money. Wouldn't it be nice if you could know what's wrong with it and what it will cost before it's fixed and you get the bill? Not only would it be nice, but, in Michigan a repair facility must give you this information before it may legally begin work on your vehicle.

Under Michigan law, you are entitled to certain information and other protections in any transaction with a motor vehicle repair facility. Often referred to as the "Auto Repair Bill of Rights," these protections include the right to:

- a written estimate of cost before repairs,
- inspect and keep replaced parts,
- a detailed final bill,
- have major repairs performed by

THE AVALANCHE
YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

LEARN CPR, PLEASE.

Take a lifesaving
Red Cross CPR course.
American Red Cross

FREE SEMINAR

on Retirement Income, Portfolio Management, and Estate Planning

Topics of Discussion:

- Effects of Changing Tax Laws
- Saving Probate Costs
- Insurance Analysis
- Covering Federal Estate Taxes
- Managing Money in Uncertain Times
- Investment Analysis
- Joint Tenancy - Good or Bad?
- Hedging for Inflation in the 90s

Date: May 31st, 1991 Time: 10 am
Place: Kirtland Community College
10775 N St. Helen Rd.
Roscommon MI 48653

Seating is Limited, Please Call at least 48 Hours in advance for Reservations.
Call Sue at 517-275-5112 or 1-800-858-4965

Gaylor Financial Services

517-275-5112 308 Lake Ave. Roscommon MI 1-800-858-4965

SEARS OF GRAYLING

PRE-MEMORIAL DAY

SAT. MAY 25TH
CLEARANCE

SALE!

**DROP BY!
ALL ITEMS IN STOCK ARE
REDUCED 10% OR MORE!**

**REGISTER TO WIN A
YEAR'S SUPPLY OF
SEARS PLUS DETERGENT!**

Stock No.	Item Description	Save	Was	Now
19568	15.8 cu. Chest Freezer	\$40	\$424.99	\$384.99
20338	13 cu Upright Freezer	\$40	\$424.99	\$384.99
50768	26.6 cu S/S Refrigerator	\$240	\$1444.99	\$1204.99
55058	19.5 cu S/S Refrigerator	\$87.50	\$909.99	\$822.49
61171	20.6 cu Refrigerator	\$78.50	\$819.99	\$741.49
61428	14 cu Refrigerator	\$51	\$534.99	\$483.90
28731	Washer	\$43.50	\$451.89	\$408.39
68731	Dryer	\$35	\$359.99	\$324.99
93301	Self Clean Range	\$45.50	\$479.99	\$434.49
93598	Self Clean Range	\$53.50	\$549.99	\$496.49
79129	12,000 Air Conditioner	\$51.04	\$530.44	\$479.04
77088	8,000 Air Conditioner	\$39.17	\$411.72	\$372.55
10492	Gas Grill	\$15.99	\$174.90	\$158.91
10805	Gas Grill	\$30	\$314.99	\$284.99
42904	26" Color TV	\$49	\$499.99	\$450.99
42093	20" Color TV	\$29	\$299.99	\$270.99

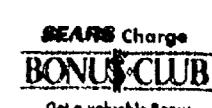
Store stock only. Quantities limited. Some items may be one-of-a-kind, sold as is. Appliances white, colors extra. Electric dryer requires cord.

SEARS Catalog BRAND CENTER

206 James Street
Grayling, Michigan

Telephone
517-348-6011

Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:00-6:00
Saturday 9:00-5:00



Get a valuable bonus
Certificate every time your
charges total \$100 or more.
Ask for details.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Grayling is currently accepting applications for the position of City Treasurer/Income Tax Administrator. The position will be located at the City Hall at 103 James St., and is a full time position with working hours being 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with one hour off for lunch, a total of 35 hours per week. The position reports directly to the Grayling City Manager, starting salary depending on qualifications.

Any questions, inquiries, resumes, or applications should be addressed to:

Jerry W. Morford, City Manager
103 James St.
Grayling, MI 49738

Inquiries will be kept confidential if so desired.

-9-16-23

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Grayling Township Planning Commission will hold Public Hearings on Tuesday May 28, 1991, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the conference room of the Grayling Township Hall, 6539 M-72 West, Grayling, to receive and review comments concerning the following requests.

CASE #91-2: State of Michigan, Petitioner

Property Code: 20-041-004-010-020-01. That part of the NW/4 of the NW/4 of NW/4 of Sec. 4, T26N, R3W, lying Northwesterly of North Down River Road.

Location: Junction of North Down River Road, Wilcox Bridge Road and Pinecrest Road.

A request to rezone from Deferred Development (D-D) to General Commercial (C-1) for the purpose of: Possible land trade. Prospective purchaser considering seasonal food service.

CASE # 91-3 P.U.D.: Floyd Wylie, et al, Petitioners.

Property Code: 20-041-008-014-040-00

Location: Corner of M-72 East and Madsen Road.

Sec. 8, T26N, R3W. Approximately 10 acres.

A request to rezone from General Commercial (C-1) to Planned Unit Development (P.U.D.) for the purpose of construction of multiple family housing units.

Preliminary Site Plans and zoning map may be examined during regular office hours at Grayling Township Hall.

Correspondence concerning this request may be directed to Grayling Township: P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI, 49738. Telephone: (517) 348-4361.

Monica S. Ashton, CMC
Grayling Township Clerk

-23

Notice of a Public Hearing on Increasing Property Taxes

Please take notice that on May 31, 1991, at 12:00 o'clock p.m. at the middle school conference room, the Board of Education of the Crawford AuSable School District will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1991 of an additional proposed millage rate of 1.0093 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982.

The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 28.35 mills be levied in 1991 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1990 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by five and 55/100 percent (5.55%).

The figure for increase in revenue for operating purposes is based on the latest estimate of state equalized valuation of property located within the school district. State equalized valuation will not be finalized until after the fourth Monday in May. In the event that state equalized valuation as finalized is for any reason higher than the estimate used for this hearing, the Board of Education must hold another public hearing before levying millage on any higher valuation.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

The notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Christopher S. Dunckley
Secretary, Board of Education
Crawford AuSable School District
403 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, Michigan 49738
Telephone: 348-7641

Legal Notices**STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF
CRAWFORD**

TIMOTHY ADAMS,
plaintiff

vs.

CYNTHIA ADAMS,
defendant

File No. 91-2496-DO

LAW OFFICES OF WILLIAM L. CAREY

BY: Pam Stefan P44017

Attorney for Plaintiff

114 Michigan Ave., PO Drawer 665

Grayling, MI 49738

517/348-5232

ORDER OF NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court held in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan on this 2nd day of May, 1991.

PRESENT: HONORABLE ALTON T.

DAVIS

Circuit Court Judge.

The Court, having reviewed the petition of Plaintiff and having reviewed the facts therein contained, wherein it appears that the Defendant CYNTHIA ADAMS cannot be served by regular process and the Court being fully advised in the premises:

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that the Defendant CYNTHIA ADAMS, be served notice of the pendency of action for divorce filed by the Plaintiff herein, TIMOTHY ADAMS, by publication.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that Plaintiff shall publish this notice once a week for three successive weeks in a Crawford County paper and on three separate occasions in a newspaper of general circulation in Ft. Campbell, Kentucky.

IT IS FURTHER ORDER AND ADJUDGED that CYNTHIA ADAMS may file an answer or otherwise respond to the instant action at the court address of: County Building, Grayling, Michigan, 49738, within twenty-eight (28) days from the date this notice last appears in the Crawford County paper. Failure to answer or otherwise respond in this time at the above address would subject the Defendant to a possible default judgment of divorce.

IT IS SO ORDERED.

HONORABLE ALTON T. DAVIS

46th Circuit Court

-16-23-30

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
46TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COURT
CRAWFORD COUNTY
PUBLICATION AND NOTICE
OF FRIEND OF THE COURT
ANNUAL STATUTORY
REVIEW****PUBLIC NOTICE
ANNUAL REVIEW OF
PERFORMANCE RECORD OF
THE FRIEND OF THE COURT**

Under Michigan law the chief circuit judge annually reviews the performance record of the Friend of the Court. The review will be conducted on or about July 1, 1991. This review is limited by law to the following criteria: whether the Friend of the Court is guilty of misconduct, neglect of statutory duty, or failure to carry out the written orders of the court relative to a statutory duty; whether the purposes of the Friend of the Court Act are being met; and whether the duties of the Friend of the Court are being carried out in a manner that reflects the needs of the community. Members of the public may submit written comments to the chief judge relating to these criteria. Send your written comments, with your name and address, to: Hon. ALTON T. DAVIS, CRAWFORD COUNTY COURTHOUSE, GRAYLING, MI, 49738.

-23-30

**State of Michigan
County of Crawford
Probate Court
Publication Notice
Deceased Estate**

File No: 91-4852-SE

Estate of IRENE G. BROWNELL, Deceased, 368-14-2643.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: including David Brownell whose whereabouts are unknown.

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.

TAKE NOTICE: On June 20, 1991, at 11 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Grayling, Michigan, before Hon. John G. Hunter Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Suzanne E. Brownell requesting that she be appointed personal representative of Irene G. Brownell who lived at Mercy Manor, 1100 Michigan Ave., Grayling, Michigan, and who died 5/6/91; and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated 6/26/86, be admitted to probate.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within four months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

51091

F. Merrill Wyble P-22589

3939 Capital City Blvd.

Lansing, MI 48906

(517) 323-4770

Suzanne E. Brownell

13760 Summer Lane

Grand Ledge, MI 48837

**State of Michigan
County of Crawford
Probate Court
Claims Notice
Independent Notice**

File No: 91-4851-IE

Estate of WALTER SMITH, Deceased, 376-14-7766.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 854 E. Don Rd., Roscommon, MI, 48653, died 12/23/90.

An instrument dated 10/7/69 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later. Claims must be presented to the independent personal representative: James L. Gillman, 835 Den Rd., Roscommon, MI, 48653.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

JAMES R. DEAMUD P-23267
3179 W. Houghton Lake Dr., P.O. Box 407
Prudenville, MI 48651
(517) 366-8032

NOTICE FOR EMPLOYMENT

Applications are being accepted for a full time bookkeeper-payroll position. Experience in accounting necessary including payroll preparation. References required. Submit applications to the MESC Office, County Building Annex, 200 W. Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI, 49738, by May 29, 1991.

-16-23

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Grayling Recreation Authority
Old Lake Road, P.O. Box 361
Grayling, MI 49738

The Grayling Recreation Authority is accepting separate sealed BIDS for snowmaking construction of:

- No. 1: Electrical
- No. 2: Excavating
- No. 3: Pipe & Pipe Line Welding
- No. 4: Construction of Pond Intake
- No. 5: Construction of Pump House
- No. 6: Installation of Pumps and Related Equipment

Written, sealed bids must be received by The Grayling Recreation Authority, at Old Lake Road, P.O. Box 361, Grayling, MI, 49738, no later than 4:30 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) May 31, 1991.

Copies of the Engineered Blueprint Specifications may be obtained at the Grayling Recreation Authority Office, located at Old Lake Road, Grayling, Michigan. The Grayling Recreation Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

-16-23

**ADVERTISE IN THE
AVALANCHE
348-6811****MAJOR
MEDICAL
INSURANCE**

Paying too much?
Get my quote.

DAVE JANSEN, CIC
**Sorenson
Agency**
517-348-6711
**Very Competitive
Rates.**

Underwritten by:
Golden Rule Insurance
"A" Rated (Excellent)

TO RESIDENTS OF GRAYLING TOWNSHIP

The annual Spring date for the disposal of used household appliances and furniture will be held at the GRAYLING TRANSFER STATION on North Down River Road, Saturday, May 25, 1991, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

NO COMMERCIAL APPLIANCE

NO TIRES

NO BATTERIES

FEE FOR DISPOSAL OF ABOVE ITEMS - \$3.00 per item maximum

-9-16-23

**LOVELLS TOWNSHIP NOTICE
ANNUAL WHITE GOODS PICKUP**

On the following dates containers will be provided for our annual white goods pickup:

Memorial Day weekend Saturday, May 25th, from noon to 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 26th, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday, May 27th, from 8 a.m. to noon.

No 4th of July white goods

Labor Day weekend Saturday, August 31st, from noon to 4 p.m.

Sunday, September 1st, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday, September 2nd, from 8 a.m. to noon.

White good items are stoves, refrigerators, household furniture, etc. The following items are not allowed: building materials, tires, auto parts, paint, brush, etc.

Anyone observed throwing white goods or building materials over the fence will be prosecuted.

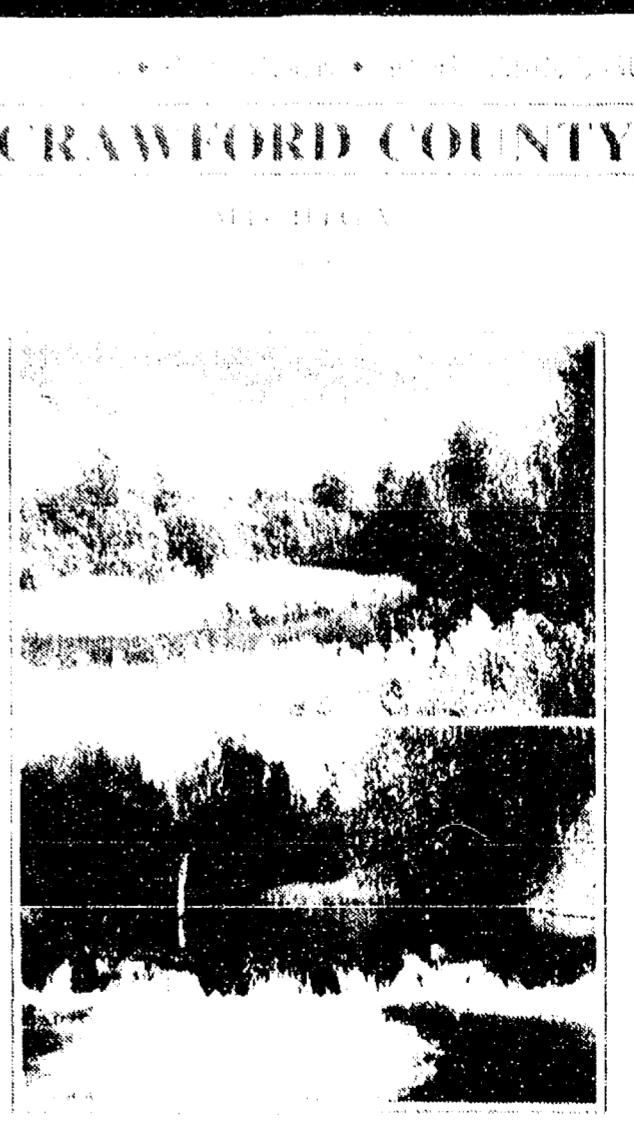
Lovells Township Board

-23

**The Avalanche
Your Hometown Newspaper**

1991 Land Atlas Plat Book & Sportsman's Guide For Crawford County

Now Available At The
Crawford County Avalanche Office



Now only \$19.50

Government Action

Grayling City Council Proceedings of April 29, 1991

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golnick at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Golnick, White, Schreiner, Akers. Members absent: none. Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Kay Ellen King, Patricia Schreiner, Gloria Stephan, Peter Stephan, Paul Hill, Terry Dickinson, Deborah Allen, Dennis Long, Paul Eiskine, Don Shepler.

Moved by Akers, supported by White that the minutes of the meeting of March 25, 1991, be approved as presented. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak. None. Communications were received and noted.

April 11, 1991, Housing Commission Minutes.

February & March 1991, Fire Department Reports.

March 1991, Police Department Report.

From M.M.L. re: Workers Comp. Refund for three Fiscal Years. Mr. Morford explained reason for these refunds.

M.M.L. Legislative Bulletins.

Letter re: Water and Sewer Service outside of the City. Request for City sewer and water for developers outside the city limits for apartments. Council discussed this request for 44 or 88 apartments. Council would like Mr. Morford to check into percentage of what these apartments would use in the new Treatment Plant and report back to Council.

City of Rochester Letter re: Resolution adopted by Rochester which basically requests the state to put money up front to hold the Presidential Preference Primary in March of 1992. Council to table this matter until the next meeting for more information regarding the Grayling voters.

Old Business.

Resolution, authorizing issuance of Water & Sewer Bonds & publication of notice.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Schreiner to advertise for Bonds as per attached Resolution, Attachment "A." Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Name for the private road south of Chemical Bank North. Mr. Morford gave report to Council.

Moved by Schreiner, supported by Golnick, to name the private road Golf View Drive to accommodate the E-911 system need for naming of all roads. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

E-911 Progress. Mr. Morford gave an update of the E-911 Progress. Phone numbers and addresses have to be verified. County coordinator would like City to help do this. Maybe will have to hire some people to complete this phase of E-911.

Moved by Schreiner, supported by Golnick, that the City Manager be authorized to spend up to \$600 on getting E-911 workers to update addresses and phone numbers in the city. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

New Business.

Authorization for new signature cards and/or facsimile use for city checks.

Moved by White, supported by Akers that until further notice the following persons are authorized to withdraw City of Grayling funds from accounts with Great Lakes Bancorp, Chemical Bank North, and Grayling State Bank.

Robert B. Golnick, Mayor
Jerry W. Morford, City Manager
Betty CdeBaca, Interim City Treasurer

Any two of the above signatures are required for withdrawal of funds. Any one of the above signatures is required to renew a Time Certificate Deposit. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Resolution of appreciation for Paul Hill as a City Auxiliary Police.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Schreiner, that

WHEREAS, PAUL J. HILL became a member of the Grayling Police Department on May 12, 1981, and

WHEREAS, during the intervening years he has served with distinction for ten years as an Auxiliary Policeman, and

WHEREAS, he has always conducted himself in a courteous and polite manner, and

WHEREAS, he has given of himself and his time in unselfish service to his community. NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Grayling that they hereby express their appreciation to PAUL J. HILL for his ten years of dedicated service to the citizens of Grayling.

Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

North Force Magazine Ad Discussion.

Mr. Morford presented Council with a report about North Force Magazine Ad. Mr. Morford recommended buying into this ad campaign with some of the townships and county. Cost would be approximately \$500-\$600.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Akers to allow the City Manager to spend up to \$600 for North Force Magazine Ad. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Sale of Surplus 1981 Pick-up vehicle.

Moved by Schreiner, supported by Akers that the City Manager be authorized to place an ad in the paper for the surplus 1981 Pick-up to accept bids for same. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

60/40 Sidewalk Request. Mr. Morford doesn't think the person will need a new sidewalk at the time based on discussion with Jerry Walker.

Reports of City Manager. Mr. Morford reported on the following.

M.M.L. Regional Meeting May 8th in Petoskey. Mr. Golnick, Mr. White, Mr. Morford, and Mr. Schreiner will be attending.

M-72 West Bike Path Progress.

Unclaimed bicycles to be put up for bid by the Police Department.

Moved by Schreiner, supported by White, to advertise the unclaimed bicycles for sale through the Police Department. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

There is a need for a board member on the Zoning Board of Appeals and also the Grayling Housing Commission. Mr. Golnick recommended that the Housing Commission Board propose a name and bring it to Council. Mr. Akers noted they are in the process of doing this.

City Council Member Appointment to fill vacant seat to be considered at the next meeting.

Treasurer status. Appointment will be made by the City Manager. Will advertise for this position and make decision soon.

Peter Stephan has been with the City of Grayling twenty years and Don Sorenson will be retiring the 31st of May. Mr. Morford would like Bob Golnick to help with the planning of these two events.

Waste Containers for Downtown.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Schreiner, to direct the City Manager to order 15 stone waste receptacles and extra tops for the

downtown area and also 4 more benches. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Electricity in Park. The City Manager is working with the Chamber of Commerce on this project.

Note of appreciation from the Marilyn Hanson Family.

Community Christmas Tree.

Removal of Concrete Supports from old Water Tower.

Sewer Status. Pre-construction Meeting on Friday, May 3rd.

1-75 BL South Status.

Co-Generating Station Status.

Cable T-V will be on May 13th Meeting Agenda.

Milltown Festival dates are July 25-28, 1991.

M.M.L. Annual Meeting -- October 3rd

7th, 1991.

Reports of Council Members.

Mr. White reported on the meeting he attended regarding the Michigan National Guard. He proposed sending a letter to Washington from the City of Grayling opposing cut-backs for the Michigan National Guard.

Moved by White, supported by Golnick, to send a letter from the City of Grayling to Washington opposing the cuts for the Michigan National Guard. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Adjournment.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Schreiner, that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Jerry W. Morford
City Manager & City Clerk



Before Another Child Is Hurt

CTF is a non-profit agency that supports local child abuse prevention programs throughout Michigan.

You can help by sending a donation directly or by checking off on your next Michigan income tax return.

CTF does its work only with voluntary donations. Your contribution will make a difference.

CTF CHILDREN'S TRUST FUND
POST OFFICE BOX 30026
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48909

A Public Service Announcement From The Crawford County Avalanche

A Wedding to Remember



Invitations
Accessories
Napkins
Table Cloths
Bridal Books
Announcements
Attendant Gifts
Reception Items
Wedding Stationary

Call or Stop by the

Crawford County Avalanche

Your One Stop Wedding Shop

348-6811 - 100 Michigan Avenue

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Michael and Nancy Dean of Grayling, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Elizabeth, to John Kenneth VanHoesen, son of Jim and Jan VanHoesen of Rogers City. Lori is a 1989 graduate of Grayling High School and currently attends Michigan State University. John is a 1987 graduate of Rogers City High School and also attends Michigan State University. An August 17, 1991, wedding is being planned.

"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to needy people in the neighborhood."

—Jack Powell
Salisbury, MD

Jack Powell is one of the little answers to the big problems facing every community in America. And because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything.

POINTS OF LIGHT FOUNDATION
Do something good. Feel something real.

Ad
402

HAT'S OFF
TO THE *Class of '91*
"A Special Time to Remember"

The Crawford County Avalanche will be publishing a special keepsake edition for the graduating Class of '91 in our June 6th issue.

If you have someone close to you graduating, or if your business would like to honor the graduating class, you'll want to secure space in this special section.

Contact Kim McClain or Debbie St. Germain at 348-6811 before May 23rd.

CORNELL REAL ESTATE
CORNELL AGENCY, INC. INSURANCE

Grayling Middle School

Debbie Schreiner

The Girl And The Pony

Once upon a time there was a little girl, about seven or eight, with very long brown hair. She was about five foot. She was a very good girl, and very nice. She lived with her mother on a very large farm in California. She always dreamed about being a famous horseback rider. Her mother always said, "If I have time I'll teach you to ride a horse." The girl thought her mother didn't care because she never did teach her to ride.

One day Kate thought, "I'll teach myself to ride." There was a palomino pony with a star on its forehead that she had always loved.

"I'll go ride that pony," she said aloud. She ran to the stable and put a saddle on the horse. Once outside she mounted. Or she tried. She put her foot in the stirrup and put her leg over the saddle, but then she slipped down over the other side. When Kate stood up and took a step forward she tripped over a stone.

"Oh, for Pete's sake," she muttered. "And don't look at me like that you pony." She tried again to mount. This time she made it. "Go horsey, go," Kate cried. The horse didn't budge.

Sam Modica

The Big Game

Once there was a man named Speedy. He was a good football player. Speedy is 23 years old and 6'3". He has black and brown hair. He has a friend named Bo Jackson. Bo came over one day and asked Speedy if he would like to start training for the next game they are having on Saturday. Bo and Speedy are both on the same team. Bo is a running back and Speedy is a wide receiver. Some days passed and it was time for the game to begin. The announcer was calling off the people of the 49er's. After that he called off the starting people for the Detroit Lions. Bo and Speedy were on the Lions. They were starting the first quarter and Bo said to Speedy, "Are you nervous?" Speedy said, "Yes, I am." The players took the field. The 49er's are kicking off to the Lions. The ball is kicked, it's up, up, and caught by Bo. Bo runs it to the 30 yard line and gets tackled. The quarterback

"Oh" she muttered. In frustration she kicked the pony in the side. All of a sudden the pony shot forward at a full gallop! "Help," shouted Kate.

Suddenly a stranger appeared. He was tall with brown hair. He was about 22 years old. He burst in to a run next to the pony. Just as he was about to be left behind, he jumped up into the saddle behind Kate. He grabbed the reins and pulled the pony to a stop. "Thank you so much," gasped Kate. "That's ok," said the stranger. "I'll take you home now." Halfway home they were met by Kate's mother. "Thank goodness you're ok," she cried.

"I was thanks to him." Kate pointed to the stranger still on the pony.

"Thank you," her mother said gratefully.

"No problem."

"Come in and eat some lunch with us. You deserve a reward of some kind."

"Purrr." Muff-er replied.

"Well might as well go upstairs and start dinner. Come on Muff-Muff." Well when she got upstairs she heard a strange noise outside, but she really didn't think that anybody would be prowling around outside in the dark. She turned on the radio and immediately heard,

"Murderer on the loose, murderer on the loose. Lock your doors and your windows," replied the man on the radio. Then a song started and she turned the radio off. Rebecka thought nothing of it, that the strange noise outside could have been the killer, and just went on making her dinner. She

Heather Curtis

It Didn't Work

One cold and lonely evening, Rebecka Manc was sitting in front of the fire in the fireplace that was almost out. Rebecka was 11 1/2 years old and home by herself until her sister gets home tomorrow around 12 noon. Her parents were away on vacation and her four brothers and sister were away at college. Her sister, Tanya, 23, was coming home long enough to pack her sister's clothes, and then pick her up from school, then Tanya was going to take Rebecka with her, because their parents won't be back for several months. So Rebecka was freezing because there was no fire wood for the fire. She knew that her sister really didn't like this town especially at night. "It's alright Muff-er," she said.

"Purrr." Muff-er replied.

"Well might as well go upstairs and start dinner. Come on Muff-Muff." Well when she got upstairs she heard a strange noise outside, but she really didn't think that anybody would be prowling around outside in the dark. She turned on the radio and immediately heard,

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Jaymie Brannan

Meg was looking out the window wondering "what the day's gonna be like." She was peeling the wood off the window sill as the mail came by. She ran outside, got the mail, and gasped as she saw a letter to her. She ran right past her horse Gomery and forgot to pet him. She flung open the door and as she was sitting down a picture fluttered out of the envelope. She looked at the picture closely and noticed that the picture looked just like her. She gave a laughing sigh knowing it was just a prank. Then she decided to open the letter. She opened the letter and read:

Dear Meg,

You may not believe this but I'm your twin sister. I just found out today. I live in Traverse City, MI. My address is on the front of the envelope. Please come and meet me at Cadillac at 12:00 and don't be late. Please

did however take the man's advice and locked everything lockable in the house. At about 8:30 p.m., she had finished her dinner and went into the den, where she sat down and started to watch a scary movie. She got tired, and fell asleep where she was laying. The movie continued, the time went on, the murderer had been watching Rebecka since she came upstairs at 5:30 p.m. Rebecka woke up when the movie had finished and all that was on was the loud fuzz sound. She noticed that the outside door was unlocked. The murderer had been playing with it and he didn't exactly know that he had fiddled with it enough to unlock it. She went over to the door, "that's strange," she thought.

"I know I locked all the doors and windows when that man on the radio said to lock everything in the house," said Rebecka out loud, then she locked it. She turned on the 11 o'clock news.

"Several people have spotted 'the slayer' around Fisher Lane way back in the woods around the Manes' property," said the news reporter.

"Hey, that's our house and property." Then she went off day-dreaming about what could happen to her. She picked up the phone and dialed 6-4-8-3-9-1-0.

"Hello?" sleepily replied the person at the other end of the line.

"Hello, Aunt Freida," replied Rebecka, "that slayer dude has been spotted on our property. What should I do? I heard a strange sound out in

front of the kitchen around 5:30 p.m. and I know it or he or she isn't in the house, because we have that alarm system and it hasn't gone off. Even if it went off while I was sleeping I would have heard it, it's so loud!"

"Slow down honey, I know what your going through. Now are all your doors and window locked?" she asked.

"Yes."

"I want you to go around your house and turn on all the lights. Then I want you to turn on all the T.V.'s and the radio's as loud as possible. Okay?" asked Aunt Freida.

"Okay, but can I set the phone down so I can get the cordless one?" she asked.

"Yes, but hurry." Time went on and they talked constantly for hours. "You have to go to school now Rebecka," her aunt said in a different tone of voice. Different than usual. Kind of like, well a worried voice.

"But I don't want to," protested Rebecka, "I'm afraid he might kill me."

"Okay then I'll come over there and," she couldn't finish.

"And what?" cried Rebecka, "risk your life for mine. No way, I'll risk my own life. You aren't coming out here. No way, no how, and no can do."

"Then I'll call the cops. Okay I want you to go down into the basement and I'll tell you what to do." Aunt

Freida replied. Time went on and Rebecka now knew what to do and she knew she had to move quickly. The police also knew the plan. Okay, she thought to herself, the police are here, now I have to let the slayer in, run to the den, get outside, lock the door from the outside, then rush around front, lock that door, and I'm safe, I hope.

"Yo," she called, "I've finally decided to let you in the house."

"Thank the lord," started the slayer, "it's cold enough out here." In the meantime Rebecka unlocked the door, and tried to run to the den, but unfortunately she couldn't get there in time. The slayer got her, killed her, and fled. By this time her sister had gotten there and was worried to death about her. When she didn't come out of the house, the police also got worried. So they went in the house. What a terrible sight. Rebecka. Dead.

"We're terribly sorry," started the Chief of Police, "but your sister is dead." Tears went everywhere. As the days went on, they called her parents and her brothers, had the funeral, and continued with their own lives.

They no longer own that house and property way back in the forest on Fisher Lane. They do however have a house in town on a very populated road.

School Page

Grayling Elementary School

Emily Wakeley

Mrs. Toni Johnson 2nd grade

I read it over and over and I had a bunch of questions but I couldn't think.

A day passed and I started packing my bags. I told my parents that I would be spending three days with my friends. I read the letter over a couple of times, loaded my horse, and took off. In a couple of hours I met her. We were talking about being twins and Carla told me what had happened and how she found out. Then Meg decided to live with Carla. They lived happily ever after.

Epilogue:

Meg stayed at Carla's house because they did not want to be separated.

And to do a left hand and a right hand signal. And a stop signal if you want to stop. And to wear knee pads and elbow pads, also bicycle gloves.

Josh Petrie

Mrs. Toni Johnson 2nd grade

Yesterday a cop came and talked about bike safety. He brought three bike helmets. We watched a movie about bike safety. He brought his bike.

Arica Ross

Mrs. Toni Johnson 2nd grade

Rusty Argue came to our class on Monday, May 6. He talked about what they ate. Rusty was on a ship during the war. His favorite food was pizza. He brought something for us, it was fun.

The End.

Brian Stewart

Mrs. Toni Johnson 2nd grade

We learned that we should wear bicyclic helmets to protect our heads.

GHS



MYAF HONORS BAND MEMBERS—Sophomore Yolanda Rosi, junior Adam Anger, and sophomore Gretchen Dice represented GHS in the All-Michigan Honors Band at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival in Kalamazoo on May 11.

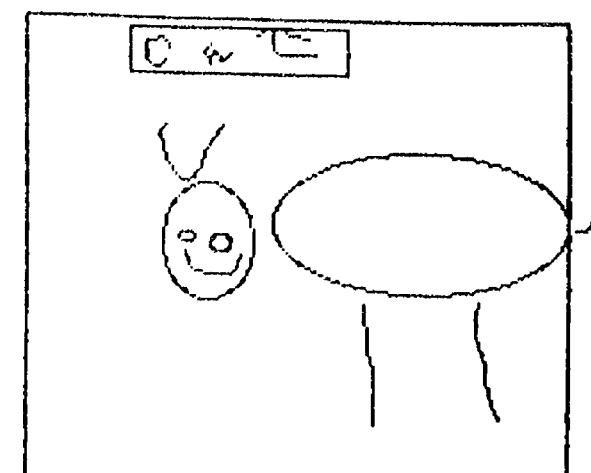


STORE DISPLAYS—Students in Chuck Lyk's GHS Retailing and Marketing class designed mock-ups of store displays. Standing by their displays are junior Ken Bindschatel, and seniors Scott Nicholas, Jenni Lochner, and Missy Gorman.

My Funny Cat

I have a little cat
She is fat.
She sleeps on a mat.
Sometimes she's flat
She is my favorite cat.

by Ashley Ross



Ethan Graham

Cinderella

Once upon a time there was a handsome young man named Cinderella. He had to do all the hard work around the house. One day he was sitting by the fire feeling sad for himself and his fairy godfather appeared. His godfather granted him three wishes of whatever he wanted.

It took Cinderella a long time to figure out what he wanted to wish for because he had been down and out for such a long time. But then he came up with three great wishes. His first wish was a race car. His second wish was for ten trillion dollars. For his last wish, he wanted to GET AWAY FROM HOME!

Then his fairy godfather granted

him his wishes in a very strange way. Rather than just giving Cinderella these things, he sent him to a ball to meet a very beautiful princess named Windmere. Cinderella won her heart and her father let them marry. They and their son lived happily ever after in the King's biggest castle on the island of Bermuda.

Alex Sharp

Mrs. Wagar 6th grade

Snowflakes Fly

Snowflakes are white,
As they take flight,
Soaring through the air.
Then they fall down,
Way to the ground,
But some will end up in your hair.

Epilogue: They ended up together, living in the same house with each other and never having to worry about getting split up.

Shear Magic

Welcomes



Sharon Trudgeon

Phone 348-2007

"Your Family Hair Care Center"

Cards of Thanks

I would like to thank all of my dear friends and family for their support during my long hospitalization. Everyone's prayers, cards and flowers were most appreciated. Thank you to Dr. Ramaswamy, Dr. Kiefer and all the staff in CCU and 2-South for the excellent care I received.

Sincerely,
Agnes Post

Cards of Thanks

We would like to thank our family and friends for their love and support in the recent loss of our husband and father, Frank A. Barber. The food, flowers, memorial tributes, cards, prayers, phone calls, and hugs helped ease the pain. A very special thanks to the Grayling City and Township Fire Department, Grayling Department of Natural Resources office, Crawford County Ambulance, other area fire departments and fire fighters, uniformed officers and friends throughout Michigan, for the tribute to our husband and dad. You were his life and he would be proud.

Jayne, Teresa, Joel, Michelle, Jack, Cheryl, Lisa Jo

condemned as "bigoted, self-righteous judges." We were ridiculed as "ignorant, wild-eyed radicals and

The Bible Speaks

From The
Calvary Baptist Church

Changing American Culture

Since prayer and Bible reading were legislated out of the classrooms by judicial review, American culture has been adrift from her anchor. Today a majority of our universities are limiting the most important freedom we possess, the freedom of speech, in the name of censoring intolerance, racism, ethnocentrism, sexism, ableism, heterosexism, lookism, and a host of other "evils" blamed on our western Judeo-Christian roots, formal speech codes as well as unwritten rules forbidding certain language on many campuses.

The *U.S. News and World Report* has stated that this censorship of intolerance is based upon that which is being considered "politically correct" or not "politically correct." When this operated first in the religious field, it was judged by that which is "loving," "positive," and "ecumenical." Those who did not cooperate were condemned as "bigoted, self-righteous

narrow extremists."

Today the "politically correct" subjects include, "affirmative action, busing, gay rights, women's studies, the PLO, animal rights, bilingualism, self-segregation of blacks on campus and censorship in the pursuit of tolerance." That not "politically correct" is listed as "The SAT, doubts about abortion, Catholics, wearing fur, any emphasis on standards or excellence, and any suggestion that gender and ethnicity might not be the most overwhelmingly important issues of the modern era."

The real "enemy" is the entire Judeo-Christian western culture which is being branded as "racist," "bigoted," "prejudiced," and "evil." The National Council of Churches has gone so far as to brand Columbus as part of the starting problem with American culture. Jesse Jackson chanted with hundreds at Stanford, "Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho, Western culture's got to go." At Harvard, the Office of Race Relations and Minority Affairs prohibited parties expressing nostalgia for the 1950's "because there was racism in that time

period." God and the Bible are the foundation of all our rights and liberties in the western culture. While all of us are sinners, some of us are not ready to condemn our Holy God, His Holy Scriptures, our American republic, nor our founding forefathers who gave birth to this great nation! We will not be censored in the name of tolerance, political correctness, religious brotherhood, or any other form of "doublespeak." "Woe unto them that call evil good, that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter!" (Isaiah 5:20). We must stand for God and good, and against Satan and evil! This is a moral obligation greater than life, liberty, or honor!

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is a paid advertisement and does not reflect the views or policies of the Crawford County Avalanche. The factual allegations contained in the column are not verified by the newspaper and the opinions expressed are the sole responsibility of Pastor Barnett and the Grayling Calvary Baptist Church.

Church Directory



A grassy field in Gettysburg, muddy trenches slithering through European soil, a stretch of beach in Normandy; the dense and rugged terrain of Korea; the steaming jungles in Vietnam; the arid deserts of the Middle East... all soil consecrated by the blood of those who died for democracy. Abraham Lincoln expressed it so eloquently: "We cannot hallow this ground. The brave men (and women)... who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract."

However we choose to commemorate this significant day, may the offering of prayers for a world united by peace and love be our living memorial.

"Turn ye even to me with your heart... and with weeping, and with mourning... and turn unto the Lord your God: for he is gracious and merciful."

Joel 2:12-13

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday
Acts • Mark • Mark • 2 Mark • Mark • Mark • Mark
2:1-13 1:1-8 2:13-17 7:1-13 9:33-37 10:17-31 12:13-17

Scriptures Selected by
The American Bible Society



First Baptist Church Of Frederic

Rev. Jim Wright
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christ Missionary

Minister H.A. Henning
4 Mi. East of Frederic
County Rd. 612

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship & Praise 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible Study 6 p.m.

Christian Science Society

209 First St. -- Suite 103 -- Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial

United Methodist Church
Minister Dr. Dennis N. Paulson
400 Michigan Ave.

Church School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.
Senior Choir (Thurs.) 7 p.m.
Handbell Choir (Mon.) 7 p.m.
Children's Choir (Wed.) ... After school

Seventh Day Adventist

Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445

Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable in 1st building on the right off new entrance road.
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God

Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Church 348-8885

Parsonage 348-2588

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night

Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.

Heritage Baptist

Pastor Jim Van Lier 348-7699
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical

Lutheran (ELCA)
Rev. Robert A. Gordon

710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224
Summer Schedule May 26-Sept. 1

Worship 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Choir Rehearsal (Tue.) 7 p.m.

No Choir July & August

Reorganized Church

Of Jesus Christ

Off Latter Day Saints

Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.

Corner of North Down River Rd.

and South Millkin Rd.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m.

Midweek Service Prayer

7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed

Rev. V. Schaap

415 Ohio North

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Service 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Fr. Michael Conner 348-7291

702 Peninsular - 348-7657

Saturday 5 p.m.

Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.

Weekday Mass

Tuesday 8 a.m.

Wednesday 10 a.m.

Thursday 8 a.m.

Friday 8 a.m.

Confession Saturday 4 p.m.

Gaylord Baptist Church

Affiliated with S.B.C.

Pastor, David Mossman

Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue

(517) 348-2557

Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

The Church of Christ

with the Elijah Message

Pastor Dohn E. Weaver

7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship 7 p.m.

Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle

Pastor Don Brigham

211 Shellenberger St.

Grayling, Mich.

Sunday Morning 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church

Affiliated with S.B.C.

Pastor, David Mossman

Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue

(517) 348-2557

Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society

Zone 11, 106 James St.

Houghton Lake

Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.

Wednesday (April-Oct.) 7:30 p.m.

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Grayling, Michigan 49738

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Grayling, Michigan 49738

Commission On Aging

Be sure and vote for your favorite senior citizen for king and queen 1992. They will be crowned at our "Salute To Seniors" dinner on May 28. Ballots are available at the Senior Citizen's Center and in the COA news bulletin — please return your ballots to the Senior Center by May 24.

Congregate meals served at 12 noon and five o'clock, Monday through Thursday and at noon on Fridays. Please call for dinner reservations, AND BE SURE TO SPECIFY WHICH MEAL YOU ARE CALLING FOR, 348-7123. Donation for seniors, \$1.35 and \$2.50 cost for

those under 60. Menus for May listed as Lunch/Dinner:
 Wednesday-22-Creamed Chicken/Ham Cordon Bleu;
 Thursday 23-Pork Steak/Hawaiian Chicken;
 Friday-24-Haddock;
 Monday-27-Center closed for Memorial Day;
 Tuesday-28-Chipped Beef/Turkey Birds;
 Wednesday-29- Scallops/Meat Balls;
 Thursday-30-Baked Ham/ Escaloped Pork;
 Friday-31-Chicken Cordon Bleu.

Special Dates:
 Remember, Bingo Party at the K of C on Thursday, May 30 — \$5 for the entire evening of Bingo with loads of beautiful prizes donated by our area merchants. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Please be advised that the center is closed on the Observed Memorial Day, Monday, May 27.

May 22- 11:30-1:00- Blood Pressures taken.

May 23-5:30-Hawaiian Dance with

Tina.

May 28- 5 p.m.-Our "Salute To Seniors" — Please plan on attending our dinner and enjoy special entertainment in our salute to all the senior citizens in Crawford County. Be sure and call for reservations and be ready to have a really good time!

May 29- 5 p.m.-Dinner for May Birthdays. Enjoy a birthday cake with the May honorees.

My Sincere Thank You

"A Cut Above"

I'd like to express my sincere thanks to the greatest group of people who make my life complete.

To Corrine and Dawn, thanks for all your love, support, and patience.

To Cheryl, thanks for all our long talks and your knowledge to make me be the best at what I do.

To Cindy and Julie, thanks for a wonderful friendship, of course thanks to Patti for being such a sweetie and giving us all the good gossip, and last, thanks Sandi "mom" for all your thoughtfulness, I give you all my love!

I must not leave out our clients because you're what makes us the happiest bunch around!

You all made my 21st a very memorable one and I know this is only the beginning of some exciting nites out! "Together Forever" they say, so watch out you maniacs because the best is yet to come!!

Love ya,
Me

Grayling Area Business Directory

Accountants

Mickey Perez P.C.
 Certified Public Accountant
 115 Michigan Ave.
 (517) 348-2811
 OFFICE HOURS
 Monday thru Friday • 8 to 5

John D. Cherven
 Certified Public Accountant
 Grayling Mini-Mall
 P.O. Box 825
 348-2554
 Tax Preparation and Consultation
 General Accounting Services

Plumbing & Heating

WARM AIR
 HEAT
 CHARLES SCHOEN
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 MECHANICAL CONTRACTOR
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 & Repair**
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 (517) 348-8517
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 2342 S. Millikin, P.O. Box 429
 GRAYLING, MI 49738
 (517) 348-4852 • FAX (517) 348-4975
 LOCAL COMPUTER BBS 348-4758

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 Grayling MI 49738
 Ph. (517) 348-4036
 Marvin E. Myers,
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 Michigan No. 31600

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 Frederic, MI 48733

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 Grayling, MI 49738
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 FARMS, INC.**
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 Kalkaska, MI 49646

Support Groups

**ALZHEIMER'S
 SUPPORT GROUP**
 Meadows of Grayling
 Last Monday of Every Month
 2:30-4:30 p.m.
 For Further Information
 Call 517-348-2801

A Drinking Problem?
 Sun. 3:00 p.m. Closed Meeting -St. Francis Episcopal Church M-72 West;
 Tues. 8 p.m. 710 Spruce St. -St. John Lutheran Church;
 "Introduction To AA" Open Meeting-Tues. 8:00 p.m. Michelson Memorial Methodist
 Church-Michigan Ave.; Closed Meeting-Thurs. 8:00 p.m...City Hall; Fri. 8:00 p.m...St.
 Mary's; Sat. 6:45 p.m...Camp Lehman.
AL-ANON
 Support Group For Family & Friends of Alcoholics-Friday 8 p.m.-St. Mary's Church
 Contact Ginny 348-5526
 For A.A. or Al-Anon • 348-2488

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**Crawford County Home Hospice
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 In Home Care For The
 Terminally Ill. Call or write:
 Bereavement Support Group
 Meets 1st Mon. each Month
 4:30 p.m. at Mercy Hospital
 348-5461, Ext. 128
 P.O. Box 2, Grayling, MI 49738

Medical Services

Mercy Hospital/Grayling
 348-5461
 After Hours MercyCare Clinic
 8 a.m. to 12 noon weekdays
 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends
 and holidays.
 (Eligibility for Clinic is determined
 by physician)

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GARAGE SALES 10

GARAGE SALES 10

FRIDAY

GARAGE SALE-LOVERS DREAM. Clean, like new items, low prices. Friday-Monday, 9-5, 72-East, 1 1/4 mile past Larry & Joan's store, 111 grey house.

FIVE FAMILY GARAGE AND YARD sale. rain or shine. Take Old-27 North to blinder light, turn left on Airport Rd., follow signs, 611 Glenwood Ct. May 24, 25, 26 & 27, 9 a.m. til 2-3/10

YARD SALE: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Seven miles North of Grayling on Old-27, north two miles, south of Frederic. Look for the motor home in front yard.

-23/10

TOM WELSH'S - 3235 PORTAGE AVE. off M-93. Collectibles, lots of household goods, baskets. Follow signs. May 24-27, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

-23/10

GARAGE SALE: May 24 & 25, 9-5. I-75 South to Old-27 to Old M-76 to White Pine Drive, about 13 miles from Grayling. Lots of car mats, women's golf clubs, truck topper for full size short box, snowmobiles, dishes, cloths, knick knacks, tire, two exercise bikes, Mary Kay products, humidifier, twin box spring, lots of misc.

-23/10

YARD SALESOUTH OF GRAYLING. Take I-75 S. to Four-Mile exit, over bridge follow sign to Millikin Lane. May 24-27 (if no rain) from 10-4 o'clock. Lots of baby clothes, stereo, lots of knick knacks and other things.

-23/10

FRIDAY, SATURDAY; 24TH, 25TH, 9-5. Hot water heater, playpen, stereo cabinet, clothes, much more. Rain or shine. Wilcox Bridge Rd. to Jones Lake Rd. Follow signs.

-23/10

GARAGE AND CRAFT SALE May 24, 25, 26, 10 to 5. Chase Bridge Rd., 1/2 mile east of M-72.

-23/10

GARAGE SALE: FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY, 9-5. Infants, children's, twins clothing, toys, baby furniture, misc. household, electric mower. 6211 M-72 West.

-23/10

BIG GARAGE SALE Clothing, linens, crafts, lots of kitchen wares and misc. Thendara Road, six miles east of town. 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 10-5.

-23/10

SALE: FRIDAY-MONDAY, May 24-27, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 4900 Warner Dr. (off of Roberts Rd.) Queen-size clothing, black & white T.V., Kenmore microwave, Magnavox stereo, Johnston Bros. dishes (fruit sampler pattern), some fancy glassware, lots of misc.

-23/10

BIG SALE Cars, trucks and a little of everything. May 25, 26, 9 a.m. 7793 Gilbert, Grayling. Follow signs from Moose Lodge.

-23/10

GARAGE SALE: 117 WOODLEAF DRIVE, Karen Woods. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Washer, day bed, TV, phones, playpen, lots of children's fall and summer clothing, adult clothes and much more.

-23/10

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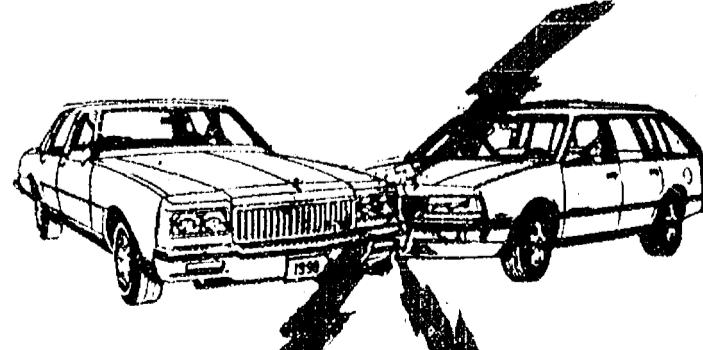
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OLD 27 NORTH GRAYLING

GARAGE SALES 10

SATURDAY

YARD SALE: May 25, 26, 27. West 4-mile Road. Table and six chairs, living room furnishings and other things.

-23/10

SUNDAY

SUNDAY-MONDAY, MAY 26-27, 9-5. Girl's and women's clothing, exercise bike, misc. building supplies and household.

72-Fast, Brink, 504 Fern.

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE-TWO FAMILY. Baby & children toys, clothes, crib, playpen, old Avon bottles, free double oven range (needs work), wedding dress and veil (boxed & cleaned) size 3-5, washer, dryer, water bed mattress, clothes, household items, plus other good stuff.

M-72 W., turn right, Goose Creek Rd. Watch for sign!

-23/10

PLANTS FOR SALE, vegetable and flowers, locally grown. Military Road between 4 and 5 Mile Roads.

-23/10

BIG YARD SALE Tools, household items, much more! May 24 - May 27, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7916 S. Stephan Bridge Rd., Roscommon.

-16-23/10

CLEANING OUT THE SHED SALE 206 Kerry. Saturday, May 25, 10-5. Tools, crafts, canning jars, etc.

-23/10

YARD SALE MAY 25, 1991

time 10-4.

Chevy pickup with top, 15 1/2 ft. Safety Mate boat, 45 horse motor with trailer, patio sliding doors, chairs, crafts and much more.

Margie Harwood, F-97 S. Lovells, Michigan.

-23/10

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, MAY 25

1968 Danish Landing, 1/2 mile off M-72 West.

10 cu. ft. chest freezer, 6 h.p. mower/

blower, 3.5 h.p. roto tiller, aluminum

doorwall, 30" gas range with hood, small new

electric range, 1/3 h.p. electric well pump.

6 h.p. outboard, 1/2 ton chainfall, matching toilet and

sink, T.V. antenna, large bench vise, wood

stove, plus other items.

-23/10

FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Saturday,

Sunday, Monday,

(May 25, 26 & 27) 9-7 Baby

clothes, 22 cu. ft. chest freezer, exercise bike,

25" color T.V., bicycle parts, lots of misc.

Five miles down E-72 to Thendara Rd. Follow signs.

-23/10

GARAGE SALE: 4325 BEAVER ISLAND RD.

Baby furniture, household furniture and

appliances, clothing, many other items.

Saturday, May 25th.

-23/10

GARAGE SALE MAY 25 & 26.

401 Lake

Street, from 8:30 until 7.

244 Remington

automatic with scope, nice children's clothing sizes

6 to 10, women's and men's clothing-all sizes,

toys, cabinet, small chest, gas fireplace, electric

barbecue and much misc.

-23/10

YARD SALE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,

May 25-26, 9-8.

Lots of misc. 300 Park St.

-23/10

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, May 25 only,

9-4 p.m. Four Goodyear Eagle SI 13" tires.

End of Connie Lane next to National Guard Camp

off Grayling Ave.

-23/10

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Toys, kids

and adult clothing, furniture, hot water heater,

many, many miscellaneous items.

Glenn Road.

Saturday, 25, 9-5; Sunday, 27, 10-5

-23/10

BINGO!

SATURDAY 7 P.M.

FREDERIC VOLUNTEER

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fredric Township Hall

SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.

AMVETS POST 90

K OF C HALL

604 Norway St., Grayling

MONDAY 6:30 p.m.

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AUTHORITY

At the K of C Hall

604 Norway St., Grayling

TUESDAY 7 p.m.

GRAYLING BOOSTER CLUB

K of C Hall - 604 Norway

Grayling, Michigan

WEEKLY JACKPOT

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

604 Norway St.

Grayling, Michigan

THURSDAY 7 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION

HALL - POST 106

Grayling

FRIDAY 7 p.m.

GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB

602 Huron, M72 East

BINGO!

GARAGE SALES 10

SATURDAY

Salling Dam Work Starts

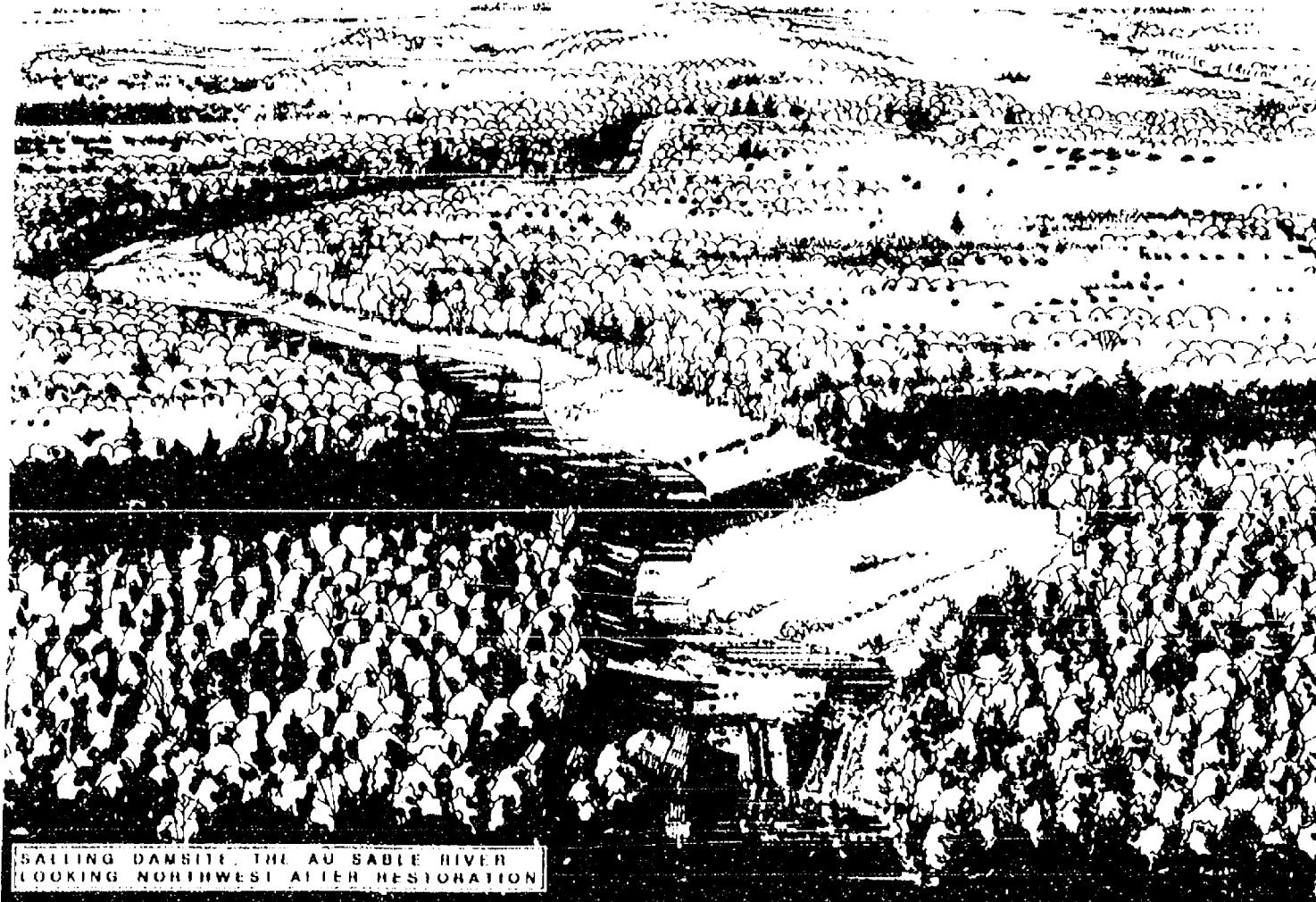
Continued from page 1

fill in the former backwater areas. (See artist drawing.)

While construction is underway, the

dam area will be fenced off. Casey cautioned that the area could be dangerous to children and they should not play around the construction site. Property owners can call the DNR

Grayling office with questions. Later on, the DNR hopes to gather a group of experts to be able to answer questions about growing vegetation on the reclaimed land and other questions.



CONSTRUCTION BEGINS--A big crane is in place ready to build the temporary spillway.

Children

Continued from page 1

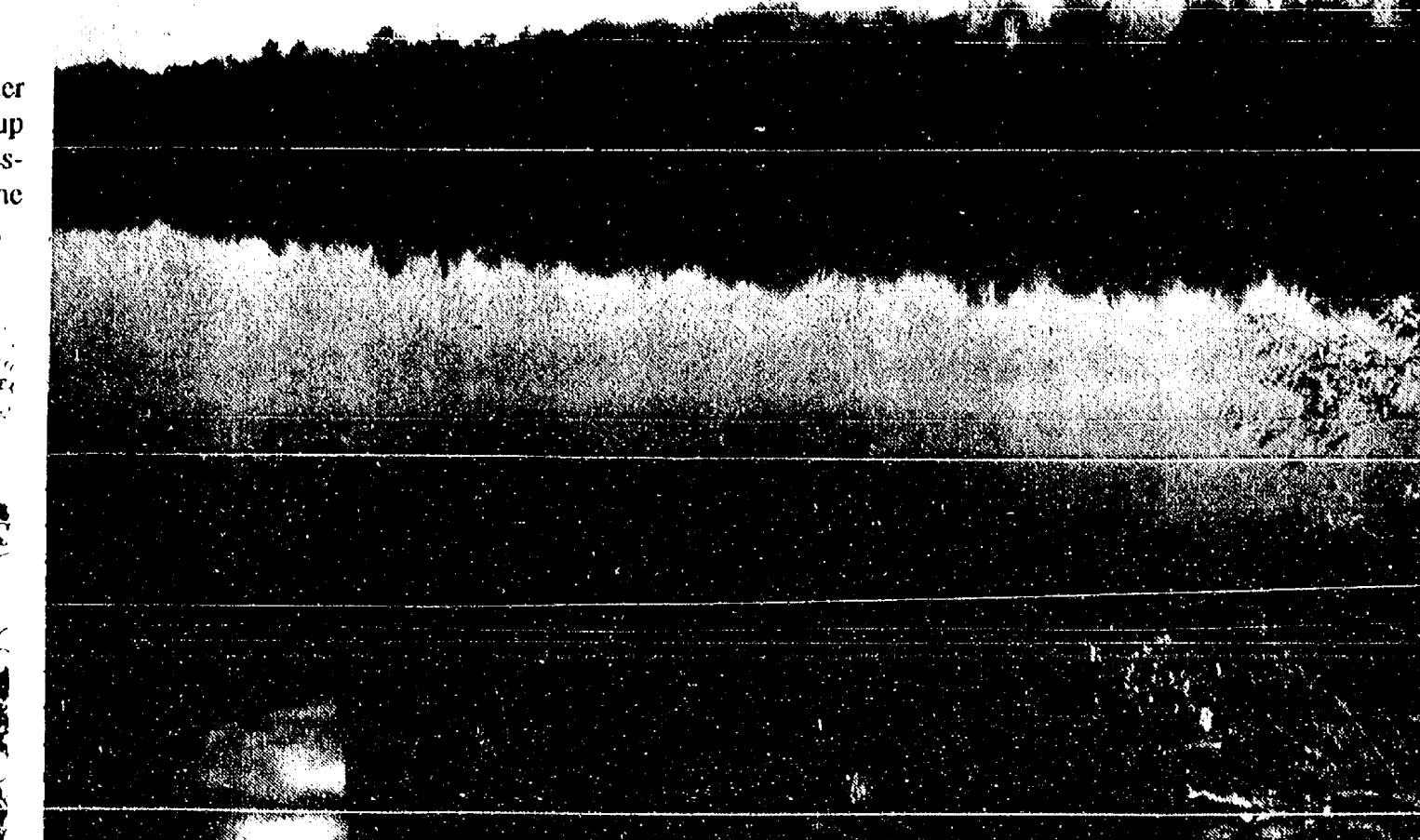
various meetings and councils in the four county area.

The Children's Program is still dependent upon volunteer assistance, particularly the support groups. The Crawford County group, which is held in the evening, has the largest attendance with as many as 24 children at one session. With summer just around the corner, the shelter staff anticipate a similar number of children attending the daytime group meetings in the other three counties.

River House Shelter is a non-profit agency providing crisis intervention services for domestic violence victims from Crawford, Oscoda, Ogemaw, and Roscommon counties. Individuals who are interested in volunteering time and talents to the Children's Program should call the business line, (517) 348-3169, for further information. The twenty-four hour crisis line number if (517) 348-8972 and collect calls are accepted.

Moose Lodge Plans Rummage Sale May 24-25

The Grayling Moose Lodge will host a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, May 24-25, at the Moose Lodge along South Grayling Rd. Baked goods will also be sold. The sale starts at 9 a.m. with no set ending time.



Capable
Caring
Concerned
Committed
to Crawford AuSable School Children



Re-Elect Pauline Petrosky to the Crawford AuSable Board of Education

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT PAULINE PETROSKY

Community Calendar



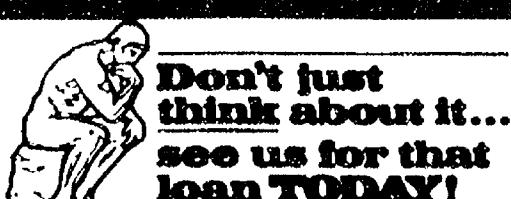
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Call the
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Chamber of Commerce
to include your
public event
348-2921

MAY 1991

CELEBRATE OUR STATE'S BEAUTY AND HERITAGE
DURING MICHIGAN WEEK MAY 17 THROUGH 25

THURS 23	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• DALE NICHOLAS DAY! Congratulations and Happy Retirement• GRAYLING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE "BUSINESS AFTER HOURS", 5:30 to 7:30 pm, Spike's Keg O'Nails, Sponsored by Kathleen's Plus Fashions. Light fare and cash bar available. All businesses are invited to attend, RSVP at 348-2921.• GRAYLING HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR HONOR CONVOCATION, 7:30 pm, Joseph Stripe Auditorium, GHS• SWINGIN' L'S SQUARE DANCING, Rounds 7 pm, Squares 7:30 to 10 pm, Lovells Township Hall. Mainstream plus tips, for information call 348-5691
FRI. 24	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1991 AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY GOLF TOURNAMENT, 8 am shotgun start, Fox Run Golf Course. Four men scrambles, men's and ladies'.
SAT. 25	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• HAVE A SAFE MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND, Don't drink & drive.• THE GRAYLING FISH HATCHERY IS OPEN! 8 am to 6 pm seven days a week! Free admission, come and feed the fish and watch them grow!
SUN. 26	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• FREE GUIDE KIRTLAND WARBLER TOURS BY THE DNR HAVE NOW BEGUN! Departing from the Old Fish Hatchery daily 7 am and 11 am. Call 348-6371 between 8 and 10 am for more information.
MON. 27	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• NO SCHOOL, IT'S MEMORIAL DAY!
TUE. 28	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• KIWANIS LUNCHEON MEETING, 12 noon, Chief Shapenagon's Motor Hotel.• GRAYLING UPTOWN DISTRICT MEETING, 8 am, Chief Shapenagon's Motor Hotel.• GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION MEETING, 12 noon, Copper Kettle Restaurant• OVER-EATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING, 6:30 to 8 pm, Mercy Hospital. For information, contact Lori at 786-3716.
WED. 29	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• GRAYLING ROTARY MEETING, 12 noon, Chief Shapenagon's Motor Hotel.



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